

SSU presents appeal to the Board of Regents

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

"We think we are providing a very vital product to the state and to our society," said Thomas Bellavance, SSU president, in his appeal to the Board of Regents, last Thursday, March 25.

Bellavance presented a joint appeal with UMES president William P. Hytche. The two schools also presented individual appeals.

The Board of Regents was pleased with the joint proposal, although they were somewhat unhappy with the fact that SSU did not cut the amount of money that they were mandated.

The original plan demanded that SSU cut \$781,000 from the

budget in order to be "redeployed within the University of Maryland system." The SSU alternate plan managed to cut \$397,660.

Regent Franklin P. Perdue said of the alternate plan,

"Please tell us what it is that you want us to do."

-SSU President Thomas Bellavance expressing his confusion over the Board of Regents action plan.

"These [SSU & UMES] are the only two campuses who have worked cooperatively together. I think they've done a good job to reduce costs and duplication [of courses]."

Although generally the

members of the Board of Regents were impressed with the SSU appeal, other were critical.

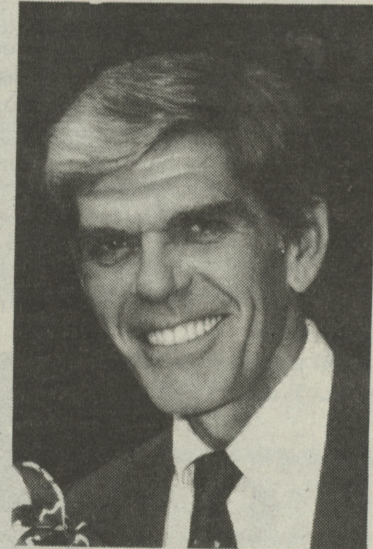
Mary Arabian, Board of Regents member, continually asked Bellavance, "But where's

became frustrated with the Regents questioning. Asking the group, "Please tell us what it is that you want us to do." He explained that SSU is willing to cut the needed funds from the budget, but asked to retain autonomy in deciding which programs to cut.

The universities proposed to combine the sociology, social work, biology, environmental science, military science, teacher education and physical education programs of the two institutions.

Also discussed was a plan for offering trans-campus minors, including communications, dietetics, hotel and restaurant management, psychology,

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Dr. Bellavance presented his plan to Regents.

Students work to have 'double jeopardy' revoked

by Joe Orr, staff writer

The SSU chapter of College Republicans held a meeting last Tuesday night with over thirty other students to plan how they are going to rid the University of the "double jeopardy" clause.

The clause states that off-campus students who are in trouble with the law can be further subject to penalization by university administration.

The reasoning for the double jeopardy clause, according to Associate Dean of Students Barry King, is to "protect the

"If a student is already paying a fine of up to \$400 to the city, it's abuse on the part of the administration to have that student pay an additional \$50-\$100 to the school," said Harshman.

The Republicans have set up a booth on campus to solicit signatures for a petition

lobbying against double jeopardy, and as of Tuesday had over 400 signatures.

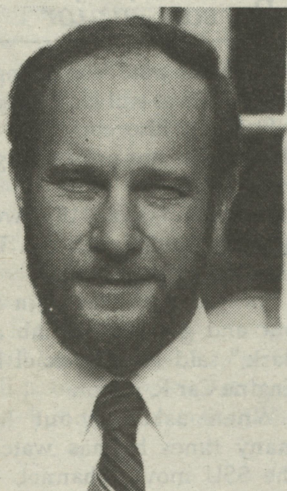
"The Republican philosophy has always been to make sure that the people, not the government, run things, and our club noticed that this is not happening at SSU," said Harshman.

Many students in attendance at Tuesday's meeting volunteered to participate in a "dorm-storming" crusade to get signatures for the petition.

The signatures, which are projected to eventually reach between 1200 and 1400, will be (continued on page 4)

"Double jeopardy is a specific legal term. I would prefer to call it a system of dual accountability."

-Barry King, associate dean of students



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needs of the students."

However, some of those in attendance last Tuesday could not make that connection. "We're paying customers at this school and we are being abused," said College Republican chapter president Emory Harshman.

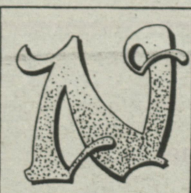
"When a student gets in trouble for law violations at his or her house, the Salisbury city government sends a building inspector to that residence. Often, the inspector orders the student's landlord to make repairs," said Harshman.

The SSU College Republicans said that they feel the reasoning behind the policy is backwards and unjust.



(photo by Trish Zawicki)

"Real Love" contestants Dan Martin (left), Chris Lorenzo (center) and Jeremy Lippenholz (right) react to a question asked during the shows first taping. Story on page two.



Real Love provides entertainment for students

by Michelle VanNess, staff writer

"If I were a Tootsie Roll Pop how many licks would it take you to get to the center?"

"If I were a sundae, what toppings would you put on me?"

"If you were an animal which animal would you be?"

Anyone who can answer these outrageous questions without stuttering, blushing or giggling would be an excellent contestant for SSU's new game show *Real Love*.

Real Love is the creation of the Reel World Production Club.

Kevin Johnson, production

supervisor of Reel World and the director/producer of *Real Love*, said, "We started the club to do projects and this is our first project. We wanted to

the television *Dating Game*, complete with an opening theme, commercials and even the goodbye kiss at the end of the show.

"We are working on getting prizes from area businesses. Unlike the television show we aren't going to force them to date, and there's no chaperone."

-Kevin Johnson, producer/director

produce regularly scheduled shows to get the campus station going.

"We decided to do a standard dating game type format," he said.

Real Love is modeled after

Jodi Torretti, president of Reel World, said, "We have a paper that has questions on it, but we asked the contestants to make up some of their own."

According to Johnson, all of the shows are produced on

Thursdays at 7:00 pm in Caruthers studio. A studio audience is allowed to sit and watch the live taping if they arrive early.

The first show was taped last Thursday and will be aired at various times this week on campus channel 12.

Before the taping the contestants expressed a variety of mixed emotions and fears about the show.

Jeremy Lippenholz, junior, said, "I'm scared my voice will crack." While one of the female contestants, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "I cannot spontaneously answer questions."

Another female contestant, who also wishes to remain anonymous said, "I'm afraid I'm not going to ask the right questions to find the right guy."

However, after the anxieties subsided the contestants relaxed and enjoyed

themselves.

Chris Lorenzo, junior and winning bachelor, said, "It was definitely fun. We had a good time." Lorenzo said that he wouldn't mind doing the show again, but he "would like to be on the other end."

After the show, Johnson said he was satisfied with how the taping turned out.

He said, "I thought it went well. For our first organized show I was happy. We had a pretty decent sized studio audience, too."

One winning *Real Love* couple won a dinner at Frank's Place, while the other couple received certificates for free food at Taco Bell.

Johnson said, "We are working on getting prizes from area businesses. Unlike the television show, we aren't going to force them to date, and there is no chaperone. It's left (continued on page 4)

Students react to new movie channel

Janet Parenti, staff writer

"I laughed. I cried. I want to see it again and again. It was better than *Cats*," said Kerri Visscher, freshman, of *the Shining*, one of the many movies aired on Salisbury State's own movie channel.

The new movie channel is a program started this semester as a result of SSU's brand spanking new satellite system.

Various movies are broadcast on a formerly blank

distracts me from my studies."

The movies run daily on campus channel 11 at three, six, eight and 10 pm. The upcoming movies are listed on channel 11.

One common student complaint about the movies was voiced by Matt Raschka, freshman. "You never know what's playing because the MAX [channel 11] isn't updated enough. We started watching *Mississippi Burning* tonight [Friday] and couldn't

"I just can't get enough of Jungle Book and Casablanca. Shooo-Dawgee!"

-J. Douglas Parson, junior

channel, left over from the days of Storer Cable.

Seventy-five tapes have been contracted by the University to be shown during the spring semester.

Student reaction to SSU's newest form of entertainment (free movies) has generally been positive.

Said J. Douglas Parson, junior, "I just can't get enough of *Jungle Book* and *Casablanca*. Shooo-Dawgee!"

Sophomore Garrett McGlothlin said of the movie channel, "I enjoy it, but it

tell what it was. The listing on the MAX was still for Thursday. Students also complain that the movies are not coming in very clearly.

"*Ricochet* was the worst quality," said Visscher. "They should fix the tracking."

"*Jungle Book* faded in and out and got ALL dumb and dark," said Neil Michael Fire Engine Car R, junior.

When asked about how many times he has watched the SSU movie channel, he approximated "58,000 times."

Students experience historic moment in Newark

by Alison Barnes, guest writer

We assumed that the weatherman, who predicted a blizzard, would be wrong as usual. So on Friday, March 12, the members of the SSU History Club ventured out on a weekend trip to New York City.

Instead of experiencing the sights and sounds of the city that never sleeps, we weathered the Blizzard of Historic Magnitude.

After reaching Newark, NJ, on Friday evening everyone on the trip crossed their fingers in

hopes that the that the snow would not come. To take our minds off of the ice and snow (which would soon entrap us in the crummy part of town we were staying in) we decided to leave our hotel and experience the local night life.

We went to the Iberian Peninsula Restaurant where we enjoyed the local culture and were serenaded by an old man who made animal sounds.

Late that night while the History Club travelers (Alison Barnes, Kevin Aro, David

Culver, Marty Mance, Sarah Godwin, and History Club advisor Greg Ference) slept, the snow came down. It destroyed all chances of our reaching New York City and left us stranded in the Hilton Gateway Hotel across from the run-down, bum-infested Penn Station.

We spent Saturday playing in the snow, eating pizza and playing video games and pool in a local arcade where the natives looked at us as if we were aliens. The lowest point of the experience was when we lost our pay-per-view television in the hotel.

So you might wonder if this trip was of any significance to the History Club. We can only say that the last historic blizzard started on the very same day in 1888 as this one. So we got to experience a little bit of history while we were out of luck in Newark.



The History Club was stranded in Newark, NJ during the storm on March 12. They never reached New York City.

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Interested students should fill out an application at the Work Experience Office in the Administrative Services Building.

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(photo by Trish Zawicki)

"Real Love" is taped every Thursday in Caruthers television studio. The show can be viewed on the campus TV station.

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Colleges raise standards for incoming students

by John Williams, Staff Writer,
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College admissions are expected to be more competitive than ever through the year 2000 as budget cutbacks, grade inflation in high school and an increasing student population force universities to raise academic standards for incoming students.

Many high school and community college students are now faced with having to make hard -- and perhaps more realistic -- decisions about where they want to go to school and what they want to major in because many university systems are being more selective.

"The market is setting admissions standards. In the old days, we had so much room that we could adjust for the people. Now we're telling students they could be admitted to the state university system somewhere. We don't say they will get their first choice of college or program," said Pat Riordan, spokesman for the Florida Board of Regents.

Several state university systems, including Arizona, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, are either studying or have increased admissions

standards. Additionally, many states are creating a flagship university, where one designated university has higher standards than the others, making it much more difficult for students to enter.

One such example, Riordan said, is the University of Florida in Gainesville. The average entering freshman has a 1,200 SAT score and a 3.78 grade point average, while the average state admissions standard is a 900 on the SAT and a 2.5 grade point average. and the standards could rise, he said.

Florida has nine public universities with approximately 190,000 students, and state officials expect the student population to rise to 240,000 by the year 2000. At one time, students in Florida's 28 community colleges were guaranteed admission to the university of their choice; now they may not get into the school they want and are forced to attend a second or third choice.

Individual universities are also raising standards. One example is Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, which has proposed increased minimum requirements that could go into effect in January 1994. The current standards have existed

at least 20 years, said Clifford Gillespie, dean of admission and records.

"The low standards cause me some concern, and also our faculty," he said. "It's a perception probably that just about anyone can get in here. Our faculty thought it was time and the administration thought it was time to make a change."

The current minimum requirements include a 2.0 grade point average and a 19 on the ACT. The school is proposing to increase the minimum standards in three

categories: an honors admission with a 3.5 grade point average or a 26 ACT; regular admissions with a 2.8 grade point average or a 20 on the ACT; or a review by the committee for students who have a 2.0-2.79 grade point average and a 17 through 19 on the ACT.

Gillespie said that grade inflation both in high schools and college has made the current 2.0 grade point average "hit a low floor. We have not kept up with what is perceived as grade inflation. During the permissive grades

of the '70s, you could get a C without doing anything. We are seeing a lot of high school students who can't do college work."

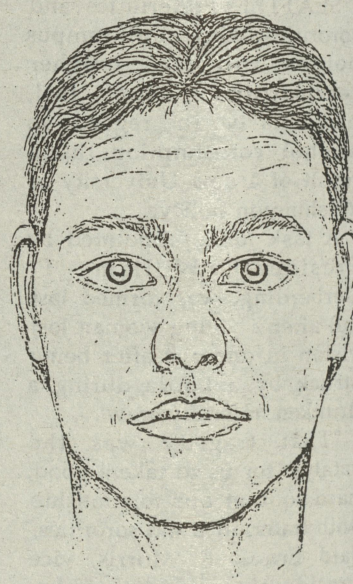
There are currently 16,677 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at MTSU, and that figure is growing by about 1,000 students a year.

"We have more and more people aspiring to go to college. The population of the college bound is expanding," Gillespie said. "There are more poorly prepared students, so schools are

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Crime Beat

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3/19 Alcohol Violation: A student was observed with an open container of beer in the Devilbiss Lot in violation of the University Alcohol Policy. Administrative action pending.

3/20 Alcohol Violation: A student was in possession of a beer outside of St. Martin Hall.

3/24 Act of Intolerance: two crosses, several swastikas, and the words "Salisbury Neo-Nazi organization" were found on a pull station in St. Martin Hall.

3/24 Theft: A student reported the theft of a text book from a classroom in Fulton Hall. The book had been left unattended.

3/25 Arson: A toilet paper roll, paper towels, and other papers were set on fire in the 5C bathroom in Choptank Hall. Investigation is being conducted jointly by Campus Police and the State Fire Marshall's Office.

3/23 Theft: A resident of Pocomoke Hall reported the theft of his jacket and wallet from his room while he was in another room visiting. The door had been left unlocked.

3/26 Telephone Misuse: Several people were reported to be using the pay phone on the first floor of Choptank Hall to make threatening phone calls. These were in reference to joining a fraternity. If anyone received one of these calls or knows who did please report the incident to Public Safety.

The pictured subject is being sought for information in reference to an assault/battery and attempted robbery which occurred on Wednesday, March 10 at 11 p.m. The individual is described as a W/M, early 20's, approximately 6 feet tall, medium build, short dark hair layered around the ears, wearing blue jeans, bluish gray coat and black "Converse Chuck Taylor" canvas high-top sneakers. Anyone with information is asked to call Public Safety at 543-6222 or Crime Solvers of the Lower Eastern Shore at 548-1776.

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Colleges raise admission standards for students

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dipping down into the lower levels. Many schools are going lower, near the bottom, for students who aren't better prepared for the college experience."

Frank Burnett, director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors in Alexandria, Va., said that colleges and universities are trying to respond to the national demand for educational reform and increased standards.

"There are some people in the education community who believe colleges and universities have been challenged adequately by the reform movement," Burnett said. "Highly selective institutions never changed a bit. The moderately and least selective schools probably have to reexamine admission criteria. The dynamics are extremely volatile. Some of the formulas and paths that were in place five and seven

years ago are antiquated."

John Hamming, a spokesman with the association, said budget cutbacks have forced public universities and colleges to be choosy about the students they accept. "In general, states have decided to decrease the amount of spending. In the last two years, there has been an absolute dollar decline," he said. "Universities are being squeezed by a bad economy."

With less money and more demand for space, schools are looking at ways to maintain programs, and one way is to toughen admission standards. An expected mini "baby boom" should hit colleges in 1995, officials said, and that will put even more strain on many schools.

There are approximately 15.3 million students who are currently attending college this academic year, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education, and that number is expected to increase consistently through 2000.

Hamming said that some

schools are not examining their roles or reforming admissions requirements. And, because of higher requirements, many schools are reporting that applications are rising. What this means, however, is that students are applying to more schools in hopes that they will be accepted to at least one institution and will be able to get financial aid.

"There is application inflation. Some people are saying that applications are up, but there is nothing to suggest a remarkable rise of applications," Hamming said. "The job market is bad, kids are thinking about going to work, and think, 'Gee, I'm going to go to college.' They should have known this their junior year of high school so they could prepare. And we have academically talented people filling out more applications."

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education

found that a large percentage of students were dropping out of the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University. A study found that the students were not academically prepared for university study, so a plan was enacted to increase admission standards. Fall 1992 was the final phase-in period of increased standards that began to be enacted in 1988.

Incoming students now have to have a minimum ACT score of 21 or a GPA and class ranking that puts the student in the top one-half of the graduating high school class. The other entrance path is that the student have a 3.0 GPA and be in the top one-third of the senior class.

"By establishing standards to strive for, students would be better prepared for collegiate

challenges," said Jeanie Edney, spokeswoman for the Oklahoma regents. "Before, we had the highest dropout rate and the lowest graduation rate in the Big Eight. The long-term goal is to increase graduation rates and decrease dropouts."

So what's a high school or community college student to do?

"Study, study, study," said Riordan, with the Florida Board of Regents. "Take a practice SAT test. Get test-taking skills maximized. Develop extracurricular records so it appears that this is someone who is interested in life. Academically, get A's and B's. Without a record like that, students will be in competition with people who look more attractive."

Weekly deadline for reporting Briefly Stated, Greek News, and sending in Letters to the Editor is Wed., 5 p.m.

College Republicans petition against clause

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brought before the faculty forum. The faculty forum meets the first Tuesday of each month.

Harshman, who pointed out that neither College Park, Frostburg, nor Towson State have have a double jeopardy policy, expressed the club's intentions.

"We're going to go into the faculty forum with the goal of doing away with double jeopardy completely. If we have to compromise, at least

we will have done something positive," he said.

Associate Dean of Students Barry King agreed that a large number of signatures could make a substantial difference, but he disagreed with the connotations of the term "double jeopardy."

"It may feel like double jeopardy, but it isn't," said King. "Double jeopardy is a specific legal term. I would prefer to call it a system of dual accountability," he said.

Real Love brings dating game show to SSU

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tape it to rewind all of the best parts for years to come. Who could ask for anything more? Anyone interested in being a contestant can call Jodi Torretti at 543-0923, or stop by the television studio.

Real Love offers students a chance to show off their wit, compete for a date and win a free meal. Afterwards they can throw a party, watch the show with all of their friends and

Board of Regents delay decision on SSU cuts until next month

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agribusiness, nutrition, criminal justice, physics and microelectronics. Currently, when students from SSU take classes at UMES, the credits transfer, but not the grade. If this plan is approved, students will be able to earn a 15 credit minor at UMES with both credits and grades transferring to their SSU transcript.

Officials from the two universities cited that prior to

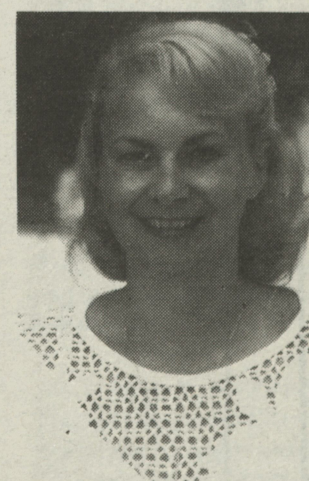
December 16, the date the Regents unveiled their plan, 23 percent of programs were duplicated between the two universities. Now, in accordance with the joint appeal plan, only 12 percent of programs are duplicated.

The two presidents also discussed plans to change registration processes and course catalogs to reflect the new joint programs. In addition, the schools hope to implement a trans-campus, eight channel microwave delivery television system.

In the SSU individual appeal, Bellavance asked the Regents to allow SSU to retain five of the six majors originally slated for elimination. These include chemistry, Spanish, medical technology, graduate nursing, and sociology.

SSU did offer to discontinue the French major, originally targeted by the Regents for elimination due to "low productivity." Specifically, the regents said the major was not graduating enough students per year to be financially efficient.

The Board of Regents will deliberate on the appeals through the month of April. Their decision will be announced in early May.



Arlene White, Chair of Modern Languages, spoke to Regents last Thursday.

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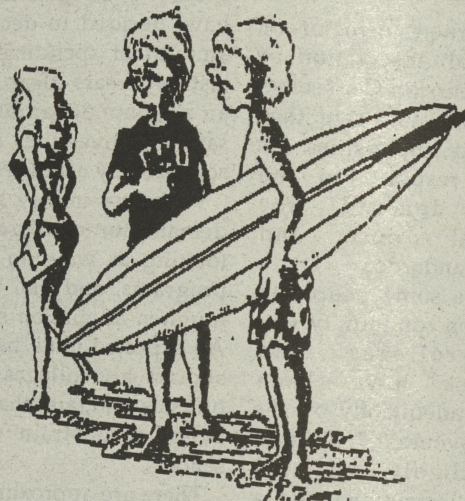
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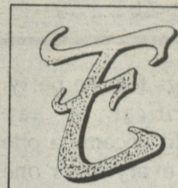


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Time to support alternate plan is now

On December 16, 1992, the University of Maryland system Board of Regents dropped a major bomb on the students of Salisbury State University, as well as the rest of the University of Maryland system. This bomb came in the form of *Achieving the Vision in Hard Times II*, a supposed innovation in education. SSU was told that in order to cut \$781,000 from our budget we had to eliminate 6 majors from our program. This money is, along with funds cut from other University of Maryland schools, to be "reinvested in the University of Maryland system" (namely - College Park).

Salisbury students were outraged. We held a rally at which 25 percent of the student body participated. We wrote letters. We made phone calls. We jammed fax machines. Now is again the time for action.

Our fight is not over. On Thursday March 25, 1993, Salisbury State University presented an appeal to the Board of Regents. We appealed to save five of the six majors targeted for elimination. The Regents now have one month to deliberate on this decision. We now have one month to remind them how much we value our education here at SSU.

It seemed that some of the regents were supportive of our plan. However, Board of Regents acting chairman, Earle Palmer Brown, found time to eat lunch during our testimony. Chancellor Donald Langenberg, who showed up twenty minutes into the presentation, often found it necessary leave during the course of the proceedings, often standing and wandering about seemingly aimlessly.

One Regent, Judge Mary Arabian, seemed to be in an utter state of confusion. During the presentation's introduction, before any details of the plan were revealed, Arabian repeatedly interjected, "But where's the savings?" She could be somewhat likened to the Wendy's "Where's the Beef?" spokeswoman. When everyone else seemed to understand, Arabian seemed clueless.

In general, the Board of Regents as a whole seemed generally uninformed. Several members of the board repeatedly asked questions to which the answers would be obvious. Obvious, that is, had they been familiar with *Achieving the Vision in Hard Times II*, which, ironically, the Regents voted unanimously to support at their December 16, 1992 meeting. Every Board of Regents member that is except for our own Frank Perdue who was conveniently absent.

Perdue was present at the March 25 appeal. He was apparently the only board member with the gift of clairvoyance. Perdue perceptively answered questions without even being asked. We approached Perdue and introduced ourselves as SSU students. He greeted us and promptly asked us to wait as he stalled, talking to two men wearing expensive looking suits.

Unfortunately for Perdue, we waited him out. After he returned, he began to speak without any prompting, "So you wanted to ask me a few questions, well, these [SSU and UMES] are the only two campuses who have worked co-operatively together." Well Mr. Perdue, that was just amazing, you answered my question before I even asked it. When Perdue finished, we said, "Mr. Perdue, do you plan to support SSU in our alternative plan?"

He replied, "Of course, absolutely, I think they've [SSU?] done a good job to reduce costs and duplication." It was absolutely amazing, Perdue must be a speed reader as well as a mind reader, considering that he was only given the SSU proposal five minutes previous to our conversation. That must be how he's made so much money.

As the appeal proceeded, there seemed to be a certain air of informality. SSU president, Thomas Bellavance was comfortable presenting the plan and seemed relaxed even though under a great deal of pressure. Bellavance thought well on his feet and provided insightful and frank answers to the

Regents' inquiries.

At one point Bellavance broke from his prepared speech, saying honestly, "Please tell us what it is that you want us to do. We will find a place to cut the money, but let us decide where this money comes from." Other SSU representatives also made impassioned pleas.

Arlene White, chair of the Modern Languages department, spoke fervently in support of the French and Spanish majors. One regent, Richard Berndt, asked White to explain truthfully why the French program was the only major not being fought for, especially since we asked to retain the Spanish major. White looked to Bellavance for permission to speak honestly. He nodded his head in support and she passionately replied, "French was the sacrificial lamb. We were trying to give you something you wanted." This was obviously difficult

and upsetting for White, considering that she is a professor of French and fears for her job if the cuts are passed.

Barbara Kellman, chair of Graduate Nursing, spoke in support of her program. The board fired questions at Kellman for over twenty minutes, she answered every one with authority. Several of the regents, especially Judge Arabian, found it difficult to understand the specifics of the program. Kellman explained every aspect with infinite patience.

We applaud Bellavance as well as Kellman and White for their courage under such intense political pressure. These three people, as well as every other SSU faculty and staff members present, showed great concern over the future of our institution.

Administration, faculty and staff cannot do it all. The Board of Regents needs to know how you, SSU students feel about being robbed of an education. It is not too late, the time is now to show your support for the SSU alternative plan, if not we may have six fewer majors next year.

Write letters, make telephone calls, send fax transmissions. Contact the regents, contact your representatives, contact Governor Schaefer. Let these people know how you feel. Alone, we may seem like insignificant college students whose opinions don't count for much. Together we are a crowd of 6,000. We have parents, friends and family members who have the power to show great support for our institution.

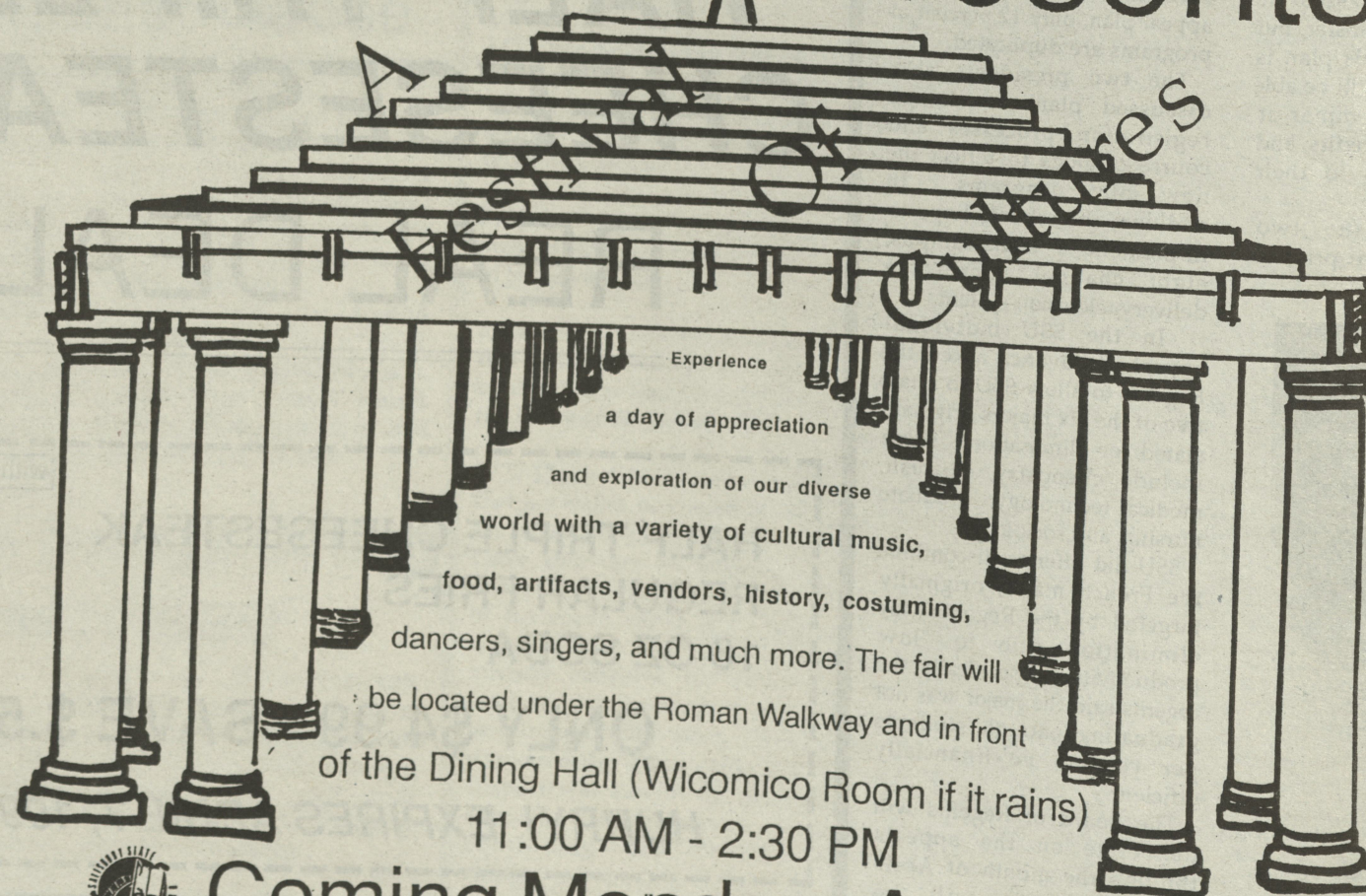
The Regents believe that if a major is eliminated at SSU we will transfer to another University of Maryland system school in order to complete our education. We must let the regents know that we came to Salisbury for a reason. If our majors are eliminated we will not stay in state, Many SSU students feel this way. We must let the regents know this.

The most frightening reality of the entire situation is that the Board of Regents, all prominent political and business leaders from the state of Maryland, approach the idea of education just as they approach their work, as a business. Regent Mary Arabian, during one of her many "Where's the savings?" inquiries, found it appropriate to compare the inner workings of a university to those of a corporation. Judge Arabian encouraged us to run our school with the efficiency of a business. How sad, Judge Arabian, you obviously have forgotten what the idea of getting an education truly means. We only wish that you could realize that students come to college to build a life, not just a career.

Sincerely,

Lauren Weis, Flyer staff writer
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Letters to the Editor

Flyer Shows Ignorance

Dear Editor,
On Tuesday March 26, I was outraged by your article on Black History Month Study/Research. As a black student I am very much aware of Afro-American history and I truly believe that statistics on poverty, population growth, and unemployment have nothing to do with it. Under the belief that yourself and staff were ignorant and insensitive when determining the difference between history and present facts on Black-Americans, gave me only proper basis for a direct anger toward the *Flyer*.
Initially I was truly disgusted with our university press, but later I gained a deeper feeling of sympathy. The idea that someone may not know Black History Month, initiated by

Carter G. Woodson, was to give important information to all people (Black, White, etc.) about the influences Afro-American have made on society was reason for me to teach, not hate.

The *Flyer* is an important form of mass media for the Salisbury State University campus. The masses of University students have read the current statistics on portions of Afro-American society, now I want them to get some of the true essence of what Black History Month is about.

Zora Neale Hurston (1903-1960) Novelist, Folklorist Writings: *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, *Mules and Men* "In front of not just Negro writers, but all writers." (Black Poets)

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Danielle Brown
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Attacks on Salisbury Mindless

Dear Editor,
I'm so tired of hearing out-of-towners sling insults against my home town, Salisbury. The "jerkwater" politics letter is a typical mindless attack. Barkett's

total lack of insight is so prolific that the letter was actually very funny. First of all, who do you think you are, wallpapering your RENTED house with egg cartons, and opening it to the public like it's some kind of bar; then having the gall to wonder why your landlord isn't pissed. Your landlord isn't "backward," but instead just a guy trying to protect his property from your zoo.

This definition of a joke is your prediction of what would become of Salisbury without the "business" of SSU students. That is without a doubt, the farthest oversight of them all. Except for a couple of pizza joints and some bars, the rest of Salisbury could care less about the \$3 you spend each week. Do you think all those semis rolling up and down Rt 13 are living from the business you bring to Salisbury? You think the Dresser, Purdue, Grumman, and Pepsi factories live from you? What about all the distributors' warehouses, the railroad, and the hospital? Look around you and wake up! The only people that would be put out of business by the loss of SSU would be the dope dealers who sell you prettyboys

your little drugs for the party. How hypocritical to say Salisbury would become a pile of crack when every other one of you is getting high.

You also have the nerve to accuse Salisbury of lacking culture. Are you aware of the weekly gallery showings at the

Art Institute and Gallery? How about the multi-million dollar Ward Waterfowl Museum? Just because the local culture doesn't fit your small-minded idea of what culture SHOULD BE doesn't mean it's any less substantial than that music you spill all over the place...

Mike Brewington

Students Don't Support Salisbury

Dear Editor,
In response to the "Jerkwater Politics Did Me In" letter that appeared in the March 9 edition of the *Flyer*, I would like to say that I find the accusations leveled against the City of Salisbury and Salisbury State University to be unsubstantiated and simply ridiculous.

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The Green Piece: A Summer of Green

With summer coming soon, many people are wondering about their plans. Well, how about this idea: Imagine working for an organization you believe in, getting college credit for it, and possibly even getting paid? Sounds too good! During the next couple of months, organizations are recruiting for summer interns. Environmental internships are valuable assets to any career field. Internships can be for any length of time (summer, semester, or longer). A lot of internships do pay - you'd be surprised. So make something of your summer and your career! Take the opportunity to work for your favorite organization - make it what you want it to be and gain an experience!

What you can do:
* "Network" yourself to the various internship opportunities. Market yourself to someone who could be a contact.

* Research the job listing sources

* Write the organizations - Believe me they do try to get back to you.

* Meet with the people you'd like to work for. Discuss why you'd like to work there and what you could do.

* One step we could do here on campus, is to have environmental recruiters visit us for a day and discuss possible positions.

* We could also (if the red-tape ball gets rolling with environmental studies) set up a location posting the internships.

Being located so close to DC is an asset to some because many organization headquarters are there. For those of you who aren't residents can check out your Chamber of Commerce, etc.

Internships could also be done here on campus. Maybe because of funding, we could have students participate in conducting the classes. Students could also conduct studies/activities concerning the campus (recycling, composting, saving energy etc.)

* Always make sure you've okayed it with your advisor!
Laura Gordon

Here's just a few organizations that offer internships:
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LIFE IN HELL



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First of all, to take nothing away from Salisbury State University, it is an invaluable asset to the community. It brings in a wide diversity of people, along with the national attention it brings to the area. Also to take nothing away from Mr. Barkett, I understand that sometimes people get caught up in a political situation, whether it be government, institutional or free market, and it gets the best of us. I also understand that it is human nature to ridicule or criticize a situation, before one tries to understand it, or work to better it.

To understand a situation takes self introspection and unbiased observations about the situation. For example, as far as the agricultural aspects of the community and the traditional "backward" way of living that accompanies it. Agriculture is a very large and important industry in the country we live in, although it is a very demanding and lonely occupation. I readily await the day when all produce and animals are grown through 100% chemical means and Americans don't have to spend days driving tractors through fields. Then they will be able to worry more about cultural activities such as parties, drinking and playing music.

I am unaware of the great economic and cultural stimulus the SSU students provide this community. True, the students patronize Rosko's,

Shelley's Circle, The Pub, the beer stores, the restaurants along Rt. 13, Super Giant and the stores at the Centre. with the exception of Rosko's, Shelley's Circle, and a couple of the gas stations that soak college students for alcohol I don't think the loss of the students' patronage would bankrupt industry in the community. In closing I would like to say to Mr. Barkett, and all other students as SSU that feel the same way, that the only way to change a situation is first through self-examination. I hope your music is that meaningful, and you are not just another self-proclaimed musical prophet that is going to teach the world, and refuse to share any of the blame for the problems that face us as human beings!!!

Thank You,
Chris Palenchar and
Andrew J. Webster

Be Accountable

Dear Editor,
This letter is in response to my fellow students concerns about the policy of "double jeopardy" here at SSU. I believe that the policy is fair and should be enforced. The argument that was aired in an editorial by the College Republicans is that when we leave campus "what we do is our business." I don't believe that is correct.

As students here at Salisbury State we have more than just an obligation in the class room.

We have an obligation to the school and the community that supports us. As students here at SSU, when we leave campus we represent our school. Many students here at SSU are from other counties and out of state. So, we are not only students representing our school but we are ambassadors representing another community or state. When a student breaks a law, he or she represents more than just an individual and the punishment should reflect that.

With this in mind, I would like to examine the issue of breaking the law. The community of Salisbury has established a set of laws that they deemed necessary to effectively maintain order and ensure public safety.

In conclusion, I would like to emphasize our responsibilities as students. We have a civic duty to our community. So called political organizations like the "College Republicans" should be emphasizing this responsibility rather than hindering it with scathing editorials. When we're in the community we represent our school and each other. If an SSU student breaks a law he or she reflects poorly upon all of us and should be punished accordingly by both the community and the school he or she represents. If you break the law you should be held accountable for your actions by all the people you harm!

Sincerely,
Pierre J. Khoury

Parking Not a Minority Issue

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to a March 23 issue of the *Flyer* in which Matt Hancock submitted a letter to the editor. In this letter Mr. Hancock expressed his discontent about the parking situation at SSU. I agree with Mr. Hancock that improvement such as a garage, parking lot, and skywalk are really needed.

Where I disagreed with Mr. Hancock is when he makes statements such as "If it was a minority issue I am sure it would take consideration."

First of all, it is not just a "majority," issue. It is a minority issue as well. I am a minority and I have to hike across Route 13 just as you do okay? So, if it is a minority problem as well, why hasn't it been given special treatment as you suggest?

Secondly, I fail to see the relevance of such comments with respect to your argument. Nor do I see any evidence to support your claim that minority students receive preferential treatment. Why have you not backed up your claim? I was truly disgusted with your false accusations and bigoted comments which I believe you are probably unaware are offensive.

So, I took it upon myself to wake you up. In a time where a letter suggests "a joint effort to end racism, your attitude is a truly unwelcomed one. Make

your argument, but don't allow it to be ignored or overlooked because of your ignorant comments. There is no place on this campus for a Mr. "Nandi X."
Lakeeta J. Young

WSUR Lacks Jazz

Dear Editor,
Once again, WSUR proves itself to be the competent, all-encompassing voice of SSU that it claims to be by firing Bill Robinson and subsequently canceling his Sunday evening jazz show.

The fact that Robinson was fired because he missed one too many meetings points out how shallow WSUR's decision was. Suffice to say that Robinson is a talented jazz musician and his show reflected his knowledge of the field. All of this is by the way, of course, because if the jazz show is not renewed, SSU will lose access to one of the few remaining original forms of music on the air.

Not that originality has ever been a priority for WSUR, you understand. Christ, even the name "Gullapalooza" displays a dearth of imagination and reeks of WSUR favoritism. Y

When WSUR switched to an 'all-alternative' format trying desperately to maintain a "Totally Pauly Shore" image, all credibility was lost. One must remember that this was done because big-name campuses across the nation were doing it (continued on page 10)

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and, of course, WSUR didn't want to appear behind the times. Anything that didn't have the MTV Seal of Approval was tossed out, the Rolling Stone College Charts and Spin-me-requesties were carefully consulted, and since then WSUR has been playing homage, for the most part, to second-rate, three-chord, unoriginal bands whose primary skill is playing updated versions of music played fifteen years ago by the original, "alternative" bands of the British punk revolution.

By the way, fellow jazz officiantes can try tuning into WMES, 91.3, for original music.

Simon J.A. Drew

More Than Duck Shooting

Dear Editor,

I'm afraid Mr. Tom Harris (letter of March 16) missed the message of the Ward Museum, not taking the time to learn the purpose of the Foundation. He also failed to acknowledge the many functions the museum and staff have to offer.

First I'd like to clarify that Schumaker Pond is a man-made body of water. Schumaker Lake, in the mid eighteenth century, was used as a mill pond. The fact is, the efforts of the staff and volunteers help to preserve the existing wildfowl on Schumaker Pond. On any given day, one may see a variety of wildfowl from bufflehead to great blue heron to Canada geese.

The museum does not "celebrate duck shooting" as Mr. Harris was misled to believe. Our Decoy In Time Gallery (the marsh in the museum) traces the decoy from its origins with the American Indian through its transition to a unique American art form.

The original purpose in establishing the Ward Foundation was to "preserve, promote, and perpetuate wildfowl art." Over the years this goal has remained the backbone of the Foundation's programs. However, the "cesspool" has also found many ways to expand its outlook, and in the process, its many programs.

Our education department works to provide programs for school children, senior citizens, volunteers, collectors, and carvers about the preservation of nature and wildfowl through art.

In conclusion, environmental education is very important to the museum because it links the art form to nature. Without education and preservation there will be no more wildfowl and thus the art form will slowly disappear. The Ward Museum not only provides cultural experiences for the immediate Eastern Shore community, but for an expanding world audience as well. Our goal as a museum is to preserve art and history. If Mr. Harris wants preservation of nature, I recommend he visit Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge near Cambridge. However, the next time Mr. Harris chooses to visit any museum or refuge he should remember to keep his eyes, as well as his mind, open.

Rebecca Deckert
Intern for the Ward Museum

In support of Grunge

Dear Editor,

Why someone would think that imitating a style imposed by music would stop is beyond me! I'm speaking about the article, "Original Grungies Change Clothes." First of all, Seventeen Magazine is the last magazine I would consider having an audience of "high fashionable women." This magazine appeals to the high school junior and senior, not the college pre-professional. Vogue would have been more applicable.

Secondly, who are you to judge whether someone is truly a "grungy" or not? Maybe they didn't start out that way but peoples' ideals change, that's why humans are called fickle. For you to so casually divide the intricate human into two groups makes me wonder, which group you belong to. The peons or the losers?! If I was a "true grunger," I would have been insulted.

Any type of music that makes the crossover into the mainstream is going to be reflected in the latest fashions. Is this bad? Not if the fashionables' minds are opened to a new style of life. This article could have been so good. You, as a journalist, should have realized the possibilities. You had the power to enlighten the world on the history of grunge, their ideals and, in general, what they are all about. Anyone who dresses in a style and listens to that style of music, will more than likely be open-minded to that style's ideas.

So to the real grungers out there—it won't kill you to dress up if you really feel that you have to, but to compromise your style so that you don't look like everyone else is sad. To the phonies out there—I hope you find what you're looking for.

Sincerely,
G. Velong

Jesus Christ Was Not a Fundamentalist

Dear Editor,

You may have heard of me, my name is Jonathan Barnes. Over the course of my years at SSU, I have written many letters to the Flyer; some of which I don't regret, some of which I do. The letters that I do regret writing were often written at the request of others and were often condemning or condescending in tone. My present letter is intended to disown the aforementioned letters and the fundamentalist world view from which they came.

Jesus Christ was not a fundamentalist. He only criticized those who were, that is, the Pharisees and Sadducees and Scribes (i.e., the religious leaders of ancient Palestine). These "religious" people acted like everyone else was a "sinner," but they themselves were not; you either belonged to their cliques or cults and did things the way that they did or you weren't, in today's terms, a "Christian." For this mentality, Jesus called them "Hypocrites," a common name for stage actors and actresses in ancient Palestine. They, indeed, often performed religious acts in public to be seen by others and not necessarily by or for God. They added to God's laws, and misunderstood the meaning of those laws by way of strict literal interpretation and enforcement of the letter, and when Jesus broke their additional decrees, they went bezerk!

Jesus went to parties! and drank wine! and had a good time! In one instance, at a wedding party at Cana, the people there had run out of "fuel." Jesus then proceeded to change water into wine. The host of the party, commenting on the irregularity of the event, and on the quality of the wine, said about Jesus: "Most men bring out the good wine first, and then, after men have drank 'a little,' they bring out a more inferior wine, but this man has saved the best for

last!"

Jesus was, consequently, branded a wine-bibber and a glutton and thus a "sinner" by the "religious" people of his day for his association with "sinners," such as: the prostitute, whose hair was more than likely washed with "sinfully" perfumed shampoo; or the woman at the well, who had had five husbands and who was at present living with a man who was not her husband; or the woman caught in adultery, who the "religious" people had searched for all night so that they may, according to the law, stone her before the compassionate eyes of Jesus.

Today's "religious" people stone "sinners" in a much more subtle way, but they still clothe their actions with religious garb. Such actions often take the form of "witnessing," which is itself a codeword for passing judgment on others. "Yes," you say to their questions, "I do believe that Jesus died for my sins." "But," they retort, "Are you born again?; Did you drink a beer?; attend a 'sinful' party or concert?; enjoy a movie or television program; vote for a Democrat?; attend a Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist or other 'dead' church

service?...enjoy life lately?" If your answer is "yes" to any of these or other trivial questions that they may ask you when they "witness" to you then you're not, according to their standards, "born again."

But when Nicodemus asked Jesus what he must do to be "born again," Jesus simply said "The Son of Man must be lifted up, and whoever believes on him is justified." In other words, if I believe that Christ died for my sins, I've got it made. I don't have to be baptized in a baby pool outside of the dining hall, or "witness" to people 500 times a week to the exclusion of my studies and social life. Christ beckoned all who were worn out by the doctrines of "religious" people to come to him; for his yoke, said he, would be easy and his burden

light. And, recently, I have found these words of his to be true. So true that I have, indeed, been set free by going back to one of those old "dead" churches; by no longer worrying about the behavior of others, only my own; by no longer worrying about the dust that is in other peoples' eyes, only my own.

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Jazz band leaves impact on Salisbury

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1:30 and 4:30

Unforgiven:
9:45

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1:00, 3:00 and 5:00

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Salisbury State University recieved a much needed dose of jazz when flautist Keith Marks brought his sparkling flute and backup combo to the Gulls Nest last Friday night.

Marks played to a diverse of audience of about 30 persons, whom at first resembled paper mache models, but gradually loosened up under the influence of his swinging tempos and conversation. In between long, sometimes rambling renditions, Marks talked with his audience, getting them to clap to the beat and even 'solo' along with the drummer.

There was no shortage of talent in the Irving, New Jersey-based band. Keyboardist Ted Brancato played with almost Chick Corea-like fervor at times, providing more than adequate accompaniment to Marks' flute. Bill Elder kept the downbeat on drums while dishing out simple, yet impressive fills and solos. Chris "Crispy" Meyers provided a strong bass-line, though always looked as though he was in pain or at least like he was melting, according to one observer.

Marks' flute playing, though not quite Herbie Mann caliber, was excellent enough. He didn't dominate the set, as some artists do; he gave ample time to his band for their solos and parts. But when the time

came to perform, he lived up to the challenge. Showing influences from such diverse sources as the Caribbean islands, saxophonists John Coltrane and Grover Washington Jr., and the Pointer Sisters (the Pointer Sisters?), Marks' playing fairly glittered. Starting off with an upbeat rendition of the P. Sisters' *Ain't Nobody*, the band moved on to such jazz standards as *Mercy, Mercy*, *Mercy* and *Mr. Magic*. There was even a performance of *Afro-Blue*, by Mongo Santamaria, the great Caribbean percussionist.

The highlight of the show however, was the cover of Grover Washington Jr.'s *Just The Two Of Us*, when Marks turned Washington's smooth sax pieces into screeching, sparkling flute solos. If Rush lead-singer Geddy Lee's voice could be compared to an instrument, this would be it.

Marks played at SSU last March at an alumni function. This is the first jazz band to play at the university for the public. Judging by the audience reaction, it won't be the last. "I liked the show, I felt the music," said senior Jim Hudson. Junior Brad Barkett was a bit more vocal, "My man Keith had big chunks of soul."

When asked about his band and the state of jazz on the Eastern Shore, Marks smiled. "A little personality don't hurt nobody," he said. "Jazz needs



Jazz performer. Keith Marks, performed at Salisbury State last Friday.

more exposure here. It's a whole life thing, people will get into it once they start hearing it."

The future of jazz at Salisbury State seems to be good. "We're going to try to get some more [jazz] acts next semester," said Office of Minority Affairs Coordinator

Vaughn White. Jodie Pelcman, Spotlight Cafe Chairman, added, "The audience was diverse. It was great to see new faces. The show was a huge success."

The concert was sponsored by the Program Board and by the Office of Minority Affairs.

Cal's Aqua Lounge brings punk to SSU

by Benn Ray, staff writer

Last Saturday night, March 20, was one of those rare nights in Salisbury. It was chock full o' alternatives. What's going on in this town? We go months with no original live music, then we get it all on one night.

Aside from the Gin Blossoms, brought to you by the SSPB, Cal's Aqua Lounge presented three of Salisbury's hottest locals: Tapeworm, Malachi Crunch, and Toxic Freedom.

So, the question arose as to what to do: Go to campus and see a band that will probably be as big as the Spin Doctors, and feel somewhat inhibited

by the toe tapping and hum-along atmosphere of the Wicomico room, or go to Cal's, support local music and blow out all of the mid-semester's tensions in one night (you see, we all need release).

The Minutemen's "History Lesson Pt. 2" came to mind while I headed to Cal's: "Punk rock changed our lives ... we were @#\$% corn-dogs ... we'd go drink ... Mr. Narrator, this is Bob Dylan to me/my story could be his songs/I'm his soldier child." I think Dylan's soldier children must be infinitely more appealing than Dylan ripoffs. I was to later discover that the key word here is soldier.

Cal's resembles your

parents' basement that your father halfheartedly tried to renovate eight years ago but got bored with it before he finished the project. There were about 100 other people that opted for the local scene over the nationals playing in the University Center. And for the size of the bar, a comparison to sardines would not be wholly inappropriate.

As soon as I got in, I was accosted by one spectator who slurred "Hey, this is a punk show, look [he spit on the floor], you can do that here" (little did I know that he would continue to make this announcement to me at least seven more times).

He then grabbed me and hurled me into the mosh pit

(yes, you are allowed to mosh at Cal's). I was stuck bouncing off of people for at least 15 minutes, desperately trying to get out only to be pushed back in. Thank god for set breaks.

So let me get back to this soldier thing. It looked like Bosnia TV footage: bodies flying everywhere, damage, destruction. Now this was rock and roll. I started to feel bad for the people over at the Gin Blossoms show who were being subjected to the belief that rock and roll should be appreciated by sitting quietly in your chair and politely applauding.

After Tapeworm and Malachi Crunch finished, two

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Salisbury State hosts Third Annual Variety Show

They say the third time's a charm. Director of Auditoria Services, Tony Broadbent, hopes they are right as he organizes the Third Annual Variety Show, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17.

Featuring Salisbury State students, staff and alumni, the show's lineup is still up in the air because auditions did not begin until March 29 and will not be completed until March 30.

"... I will promise you a great mix of acts that will represent the family of people that we call Salisbury State University."

- Tony Broadbent, director of auditoria services

However, Broadbent said that the sign-up sheet looked promising: a comedian, a couple of bands, and a few dance acts.

Broadbent assures variety: "One of the rules for the judges was that they had to consider variety an important part of being in the show. So I will promise you a great mix of acts that will represent the family of people that we call Salisbury State University."

Broadbent feels that one of the main purposes of a show

like this is to showcase the often overlooked talent at Salisbury State.

"We spend a lot of money presenting performers from other places, but I don't feel that we give enough opportunities to let our own people perform."

"There will also be added features like a slide show by SSU student Amy Ford. Gerry Patt of the Theatre Department will also be helping make the show better



The Third Annual Variety Show will be held April 16 and 17.

and SSU alumnus and WZBH dj Sam Alter will comprise the mistresses of ceremonies.

Hugh Lameroux of the rugby team, David Hyland, an SSU theater veteran, and Seagull basketball standout Dameon Ross will make up the masters of ceremony.

Advance tickets will be on sale April 12 for \$2. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4.

The show's proceeds will benefit campus organizations. Broadbent explained that the money is distributed according to what extent groups help out on the show. In other words, "it's a great way to make money for your campus organization."

"Every hour that somebody helps with the show creates a

bonus point. When all of the money from ticket sales has been collected and the variety show is over, the bonus points will be divided into the show's profits. The money will then be distributed to campus organizations."

If you have any questions or would like to help, contact Tony Broadbent at 548-4597.

Fun and injuries abound at Cal's

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amazing bands, the toll that their music inspired on the bar and bodies was evident: lights remained attached to the ceiling by a few straining electrical wires, the floor felt as though it might give way at any moment, crushed and punched out ceiling tiles from moshers heads were abound, and the air was rich with the smell of beer, blood and sweat.

These are Dylan's soldier children that D. Boone was singing out. As you can see, this was no pretty and safe fashion-grunge scene like you might find at a cheese bar, this was the real thing.

Then Toxic Freedom, a band, for my money, that deserves to be bigger than the Spin Doctors, came out and finished it all off. At one point, moshers Chris Mourlas flew out of control and wiped out the drum kit. Okay, so Pete Townsend can smash his own guitar, but did Keith Moon ever inspire an audience member to wipe out his drum

kit?

This show was so punk that a girl on crutches (she told me she sustained a sprain from falling off a house at a party the night before) was intentionally wiped out. A guy kicked out her crutches in the name of punk rock. This seemed a breach of etiquette (I guess you just don't mess with the physically challenged) because the two guys next to me were discussing taking the guy outside and throttling him for his lack of social graces. However, this was unnecessary since the impaired girl applied a vice grip to the guy's testicles and took him down. These people can handle themselves.

An optometrist friend of mine from Baltimore who was at the show told me "I've never been to a place where people intentionally try to hurt each other and themselves." Jay Dofflemeyer, former Salisbury resident who moved to Norfolk, but came up for the show, said "Dammit, why did I leave?"

After the show I took a quick survey of the bar as everyone stumbled out. There didn't seem to be any expensive damage. In the parking lot was a guy passed out in a puddle. This is the life.

There are rumors that Cal's might do this again, let's hope so. After all, who wants to drive to Seaford on a Sunday night to see a band? There are no other bars in town that have the balls to put a show like this on, and bet your grandpa's social security check that you won't see it on campus. These bands are tough, original and hard. They are great bands that need an outlet and their fans need one too. So, I'd like to thank Cal's for giving some of us a real reason to go out last Saturday night.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we are unable to find anything to fill this space.

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Three students imitate classic film on spring trip

by John Venable, guest writer

"...I foresaw that in the blinding sunshine of that land, I would become acquainted with a flabby, pretending weak-eyed devil of a rapacious and pitiless folly."

Joseph Conrad, *Heart of Darkness*

Twenty-four years ago, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper sold a large amount of cocaine to Phil Spector, then mounted their choppers and hotfooted it to New Orleans with their loot. Along the way they befriended Jack Nicholson, pissed off some rednecks, and all of them wound up splattered on the side of the road.

I'm speaking of course of *Easy Rider*, perhaps the crem-de-la-crem of American road movies. It's not aged well, but then again neither has Judd Nelson, so as a public service to those of you who are going to spend the upcoming

Spring Break on the couch in your parent's basement watching reruns of "Three's Company," my two fearless traveling companions and myself are going to recreate that monumental journey to the Big Easy (with some notable exceptions -- read on) and for the next few issues of *The Flyer*, you'll be able to experience the sights, sounds and odors of a real Spring Break for yourself, without spending one of your hard-earned red cents.

Of course, we're not funding this trip through illegal drug deals (as if I would tell you if we were, anyway). And we're going to the Crescent City via Salisbury, which is hardly the big El Lay, but this minor deviation should only irritate purists. I, for one, don't really yearn to have my cranium bashed open for gator bait, but seeing as my hair is longer

than even Dennis Hopper's was in *Easy Rider*, there may be on carrying mace. Most significantly, Fonda, Hopper and Nicholson were searching for the American Dream. We, on the other hand, are looking for only the best kind of kicks--the cheap and fast kind. Which, now that I think about it, is probably my generation's idea of the American Dream. Billy Joel and his cronies may not have started the fire but we're going to try to extinguish it with pure grain.

Actually, the first snag in our journey occurred the other night, when the three of us sat down and reviewed *Easy Rider*, trying to see how these three disillusioned idealists went so wrong as to end up dead. We decided beforehand that we would assume the characters personas for our journey, but immediately EVERYONE WANTED TO BE JACK

NICHOLSON, conveniently overlooking the fact that he was the first of the bikers to be offed. Oh well, it's my car, so I claim divine right. Mark and Karen can duke it out over who gets to be the dorky mystic, Peter "Captain America" Fonda.

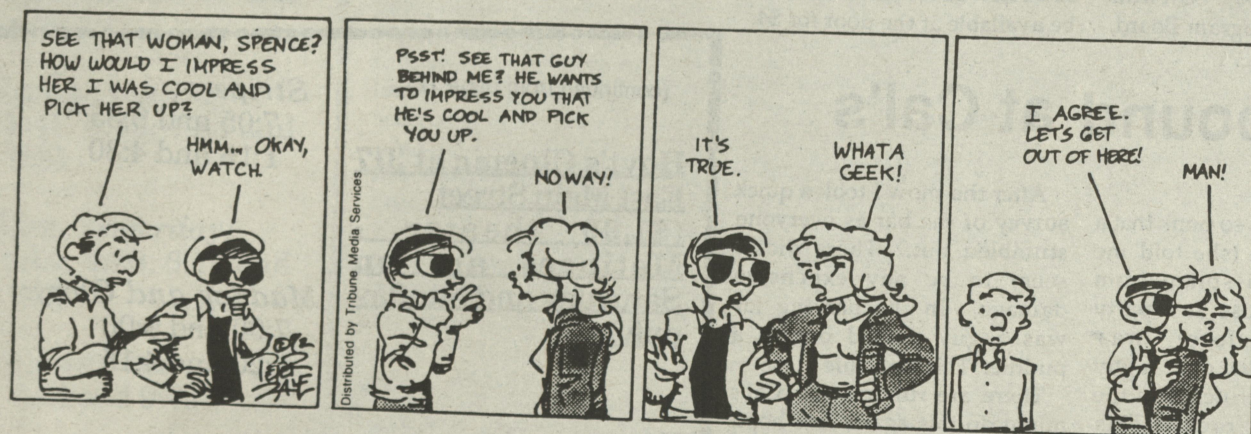
Of the three of us, Karen is the only one who has ever visited New Orleans before; in fact, she recently was there for Mardi Gras. She gave me a shirt which had illustrations of approximately fifty women and their variously shaped breasts (my favorite -- the "hot water bottles") above a caption that reads, "You see all kinds at Mardi Gras." This is precisely why I'm so anxiously awaiting this trip. Not for breasts mind you, but because New Orleans is America's last and strongest bastion of Old

Testament style depravity. It's Sodom and Gomorrah balled into one. Screw Ft. Lauderdale, it's just a playground for a bunch of slap-happy Greeks anyway. the Big Easy (easy is a curious choice of words, don'tcha think?) is where the men are separated from the ballerinas. And we'll be right in the thick of it, putting the bourbon in Bourbon Street, the nude in New Orleans, and the hostility in the American be some foreseeable problems, especially when we hit the sticks between Montgomery and Biloxi. I plan Youth Hostels. Remember, I don't get paid for this journalism gig. I'm dipping into my very shallow pockets and doing it for you, the kids. Consider it a labor of love, and tune in for our continuing adventures...

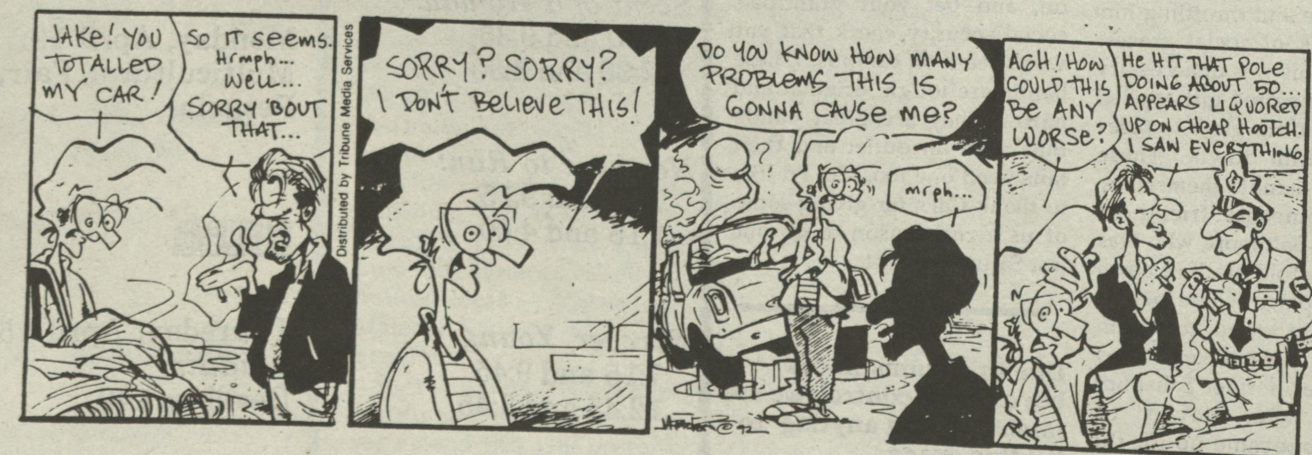
This is the first of several articles. The ensuing pieces will chronicle the events of this fateful trip into Louisiana's bastion of chaos-- the Big Easy.

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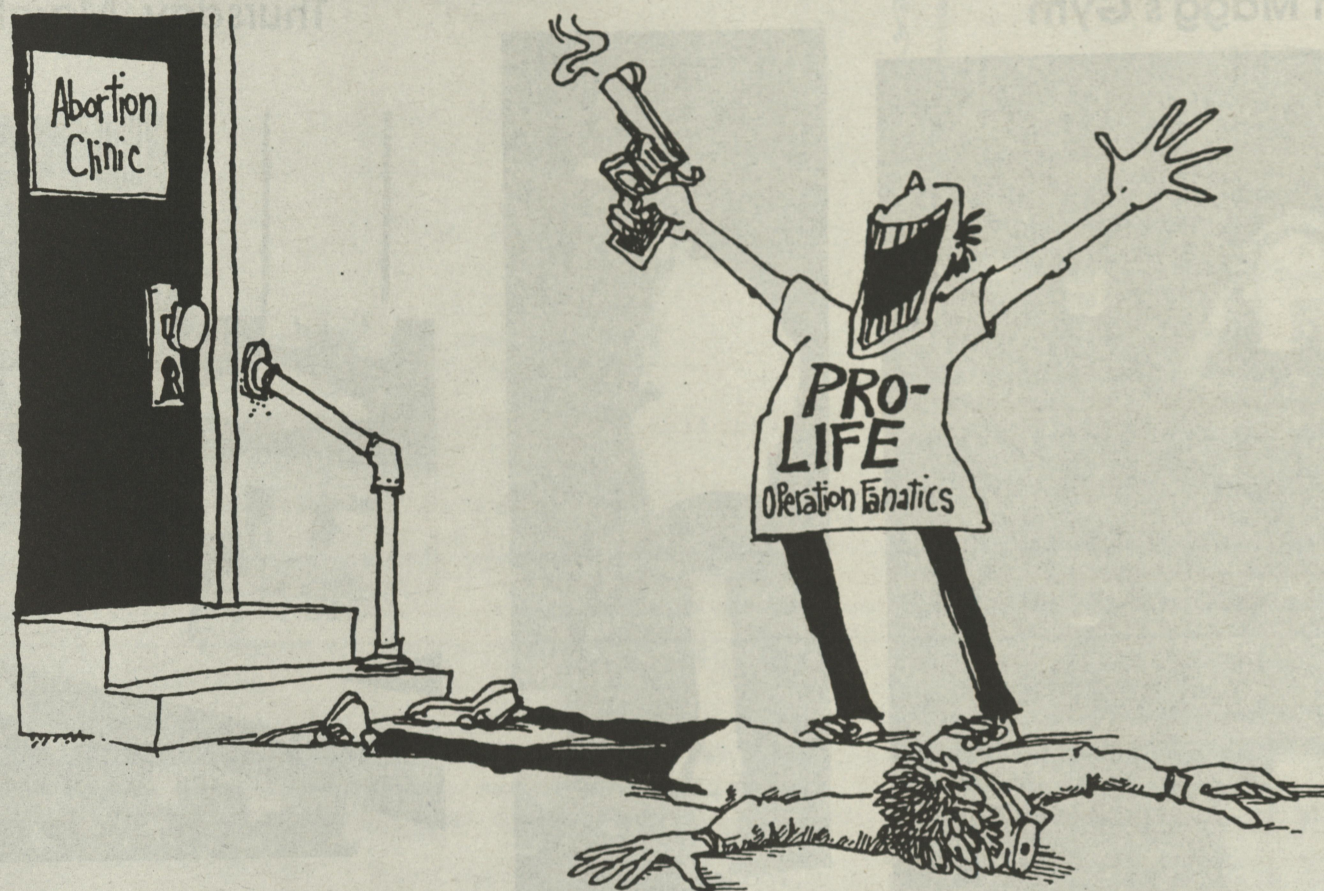
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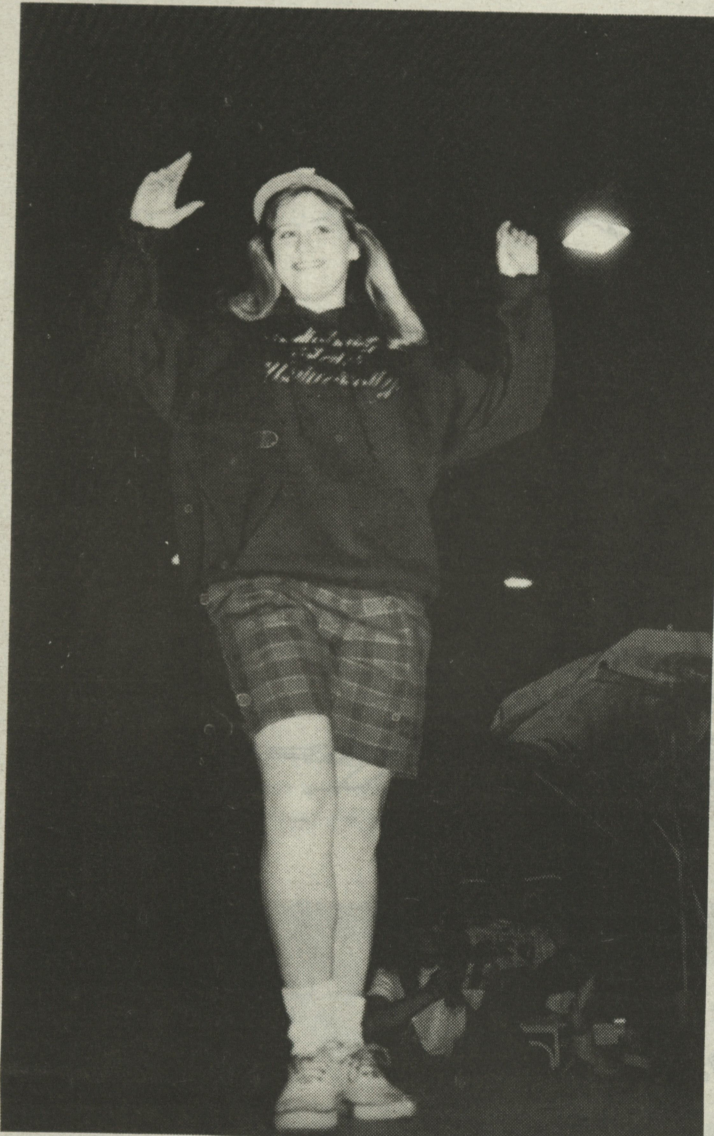
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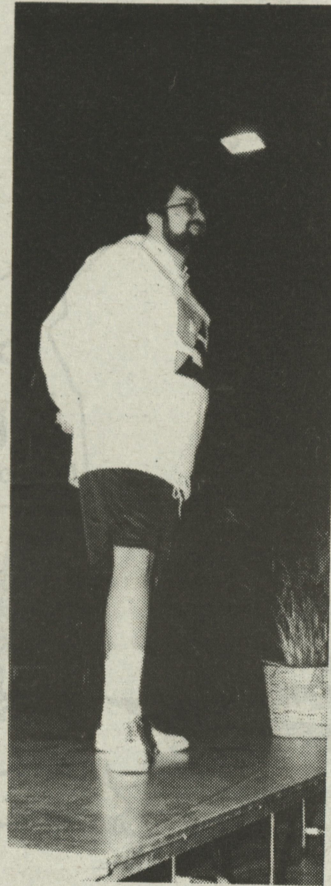
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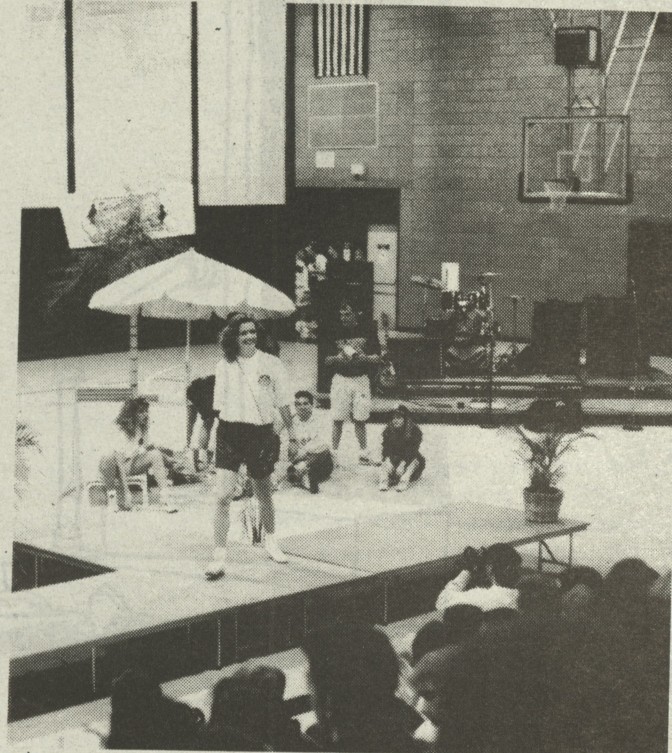
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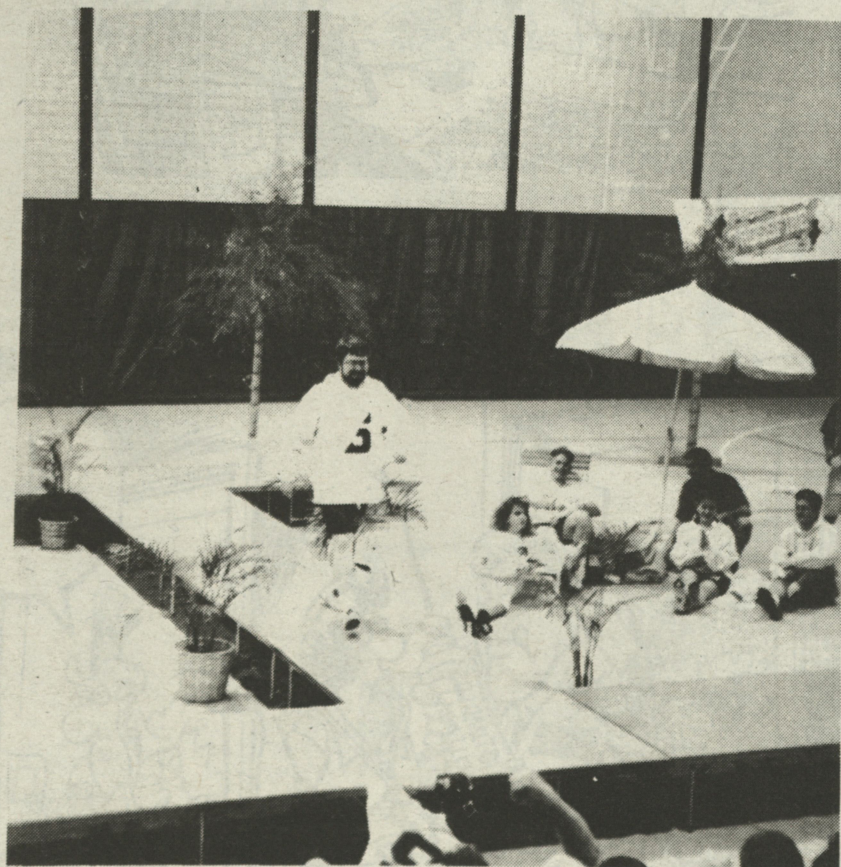
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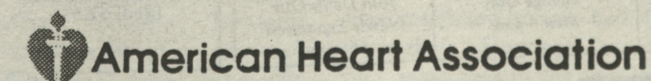
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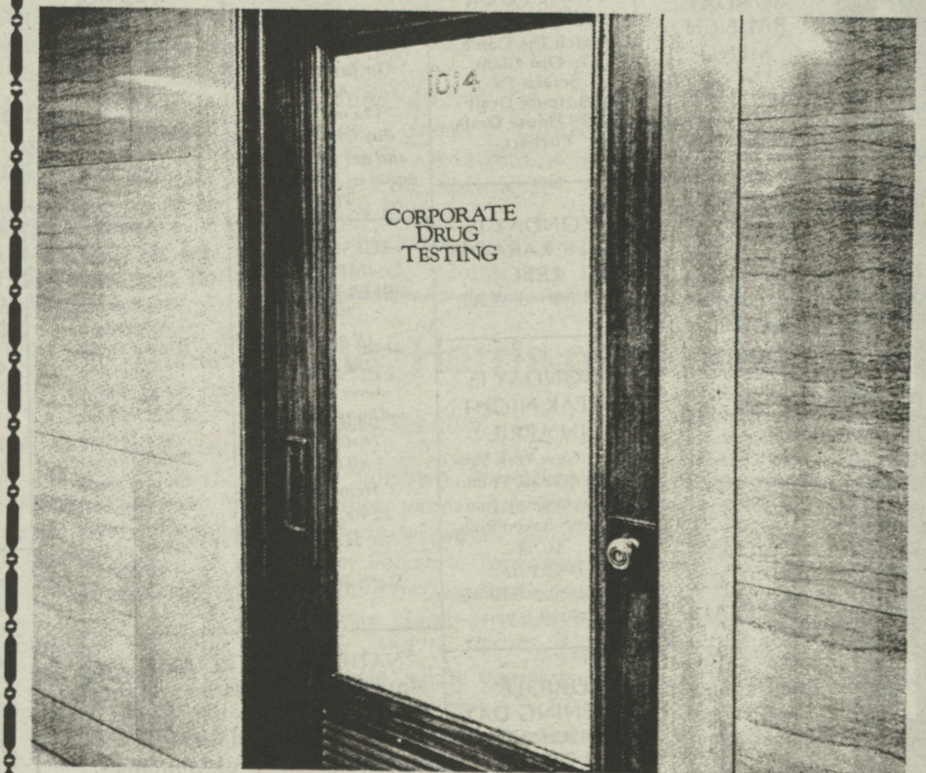
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SPORTS

Track team kicks off 1993 season with a bang

by Amy Caruso, staff writer

The men and women's track teams started the 1993 season off with a bang at the Battle Ground Relays held at Mary Washington College on March 26-27.

Twenty-five schools competed in the meet.

"It was very good

"For the first match he throw extremely well," said Thomas, "look for him (Quinn) to break his record every week."

Senior, Tim Smith, placed ninth with a time of 23:25.

In the men action's on Friday, junior Dan Quinn placed second in the hammer throw with a throw of 140'4".

"I saw good signs. I'm disappointed we couldn't complete the meet. I'm looking forward to next week."

--Head Track Coach
Jerry Thomas

competition," said head track coach Jerry Thomas.

On Friday in women's competition, junior Kirsten Owings placed sixth in the triple jump with a jump of 33 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Donna Krebs placed seventh in the 5,000 meter with a time of 21:41, while, and sophomore Julie DiStefano which shattered the SSU record in the hammer throw which he set.

Sophomore Jeff Fremans, freshmen Rob Palmer and Matt Piotrowski placed sixth in the men's 3200 meter relay with a time of 8:31.

On Saturday sophomore Tracy Tyler's jump of 5'0" placed her first in the women's high jump.

Sophomore Tony McCray qualified for the finals in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.5 seconds, but because of weather conditions the finals

were not held.

Smith placed second in the 1500 meter run.

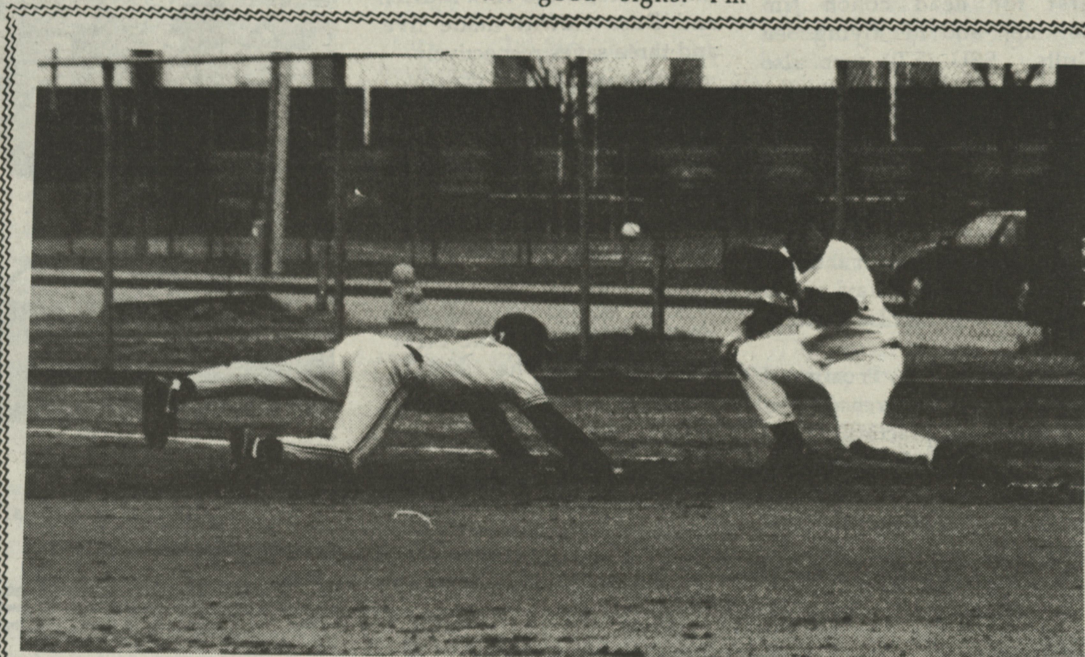
Sophomore Ross Kaelin placed sixth in the 3,000 meter

steeple chase.

Senior Jamie Rallo placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 40.6 inches.

"I saw good signs. I'm

disappointed we couldn't complete the meet," Thomas said, "I'm looking forward to next week."



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleave)

SSU's catcher is set for the throw during Saturday's game. Results from that game were not available at press time.

Tom Keating beats the odds to pitch for Gulls

Sports are a very vital socialization agent in today's society and are a major part in many people's daily lives.

However, as important and high sports are placed on today's hierarchy, unfortunate events such as serious injuries or accidents prove to us how meaningless sports can seem at times.

Tom Keating was looking forward to enjoying a two-sport season this year for Salisbury State University.

But on Friday, Nov. 27, the day after Thanksgiving, Keating had a lump removed from the back of his leg.

After the lump was removed, the doctors at Easton Memorial Hospital said the lump was a cancerous tumor.

Keating has been a pitcher for the SSU baseball squad for two years.

This year Keating came out for the football team.

One week before the end of football season, Keating noticed the lump on the back of his leg. The lump was uncomfortable even just to sit down, and Keating

immediately went to see head athletic trainer Pat Lamboni, who in turn immediately sent Keating to see a doctor.

After the tumor was taken out at Easton Memorial

That says so much about the character and courage of this young athlete.

Here he was, sitting in the hospital in bed with his leg all stapled up, and all he could

working out for the upcoming baseball season.

"Ed Stephan really helped out a lot, I thank him," said Keating.

Keating, a 6' 4", 210 pound senior from Denton, Maryland, was SSU's top hurler last spring for the baseball team.

He sported an unblemished 4-0 record. Going into last

weekend's play he was 2-2.

Keating served in a backup role as a tight end and H-back, (a position that is a cross between a wide receiver and a tight end) for the football team.

He only had one reception this fall, but it was one of the most memorable plays of the season and led to an (continued on page 21)

The Extra Point... with Kevin Bradford

Hospital, he was referred to another doctor, a physician at the University of Maryland Hospital at Baltimore.

Two weeks later on December 11, Keating had three muscles removed in the back of his leg, the tensor fascia latae, gluteus maximus, and the gluteus medius.

He was cut 3x5x3 inches deep, and has a scar all the way across the back of his leg.

This major setback forced him to miss all of his final exams for the fall semester.

Keating, who had 22 staples and a blood-drain in his leg, was restricted to his bed for three days. However, he was on edge due to the fact that baseball season was right around the corner.

think about was getting back out on the diamond.

Keating was required to engage in 33 radiation treatments, with his first one on January 7.

He continued his treatments up through the first two weeks of this spring semester.

But the treatments were held in Baltimore, Maryland.

Another difficult obstacle for Keating.

Did he complain? Not once. All he did was go to class all day long, then drive to Baltimore and back to SSU following his treatments.

Sandwiched into his daily hectic plans were going to Maggs Gym around 6:30 or 7:00 a.m. with fellow teammate Ed Stephan to begin throwing and

King, Harris pace grapplers

Special to the Flyer

The Salisbury Wrestling Club, on the mats for the first time since their varsity intercollegiate program was dropped last year, had four wrestlers place on March 20th, at the 16th annual Rodney Folkstyle Tournament in Dover, DE.

Leading the way for Salisbury was Tom King wrestling at 150 and Dewayne Harris at 160, both collected silver medals.

King fell to Pat Fordyce an All-American from division I Wisconsin, while Harris battled Matt Wallace an AAU folkstyle wrestling champion.

Brett Hadlock, a standout at Paint Branch High School placed fourth for the Sea Gulls.

Other participants for Salisbury, were Ben Thompson at 130, Rory Walker-Graham at 160, Mike Skinner at HWT, Mac Morgan wrestled at 140; and Tony Valenzano at 170.

SSU's mat club is under the direction of head coach John Lowe and assistant coach Sam Gardner.

Winning becomes very familiar to men's lax team

by Kevin Bradford, staff writer

On Sunday night, March 21, the first Division III regular season men's lacrosse ranking was released by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. And once again, the Salisbury State men's lacrosse team was the top team.

This national feat isn't the first for head coach Jim Berkman and his flying Sea Gulls. SSU (5-0) was also ranked number one in the country for the last six weeks of the 1991 season, when they finished 15-1 and the NCAA finalists.

SSU put their number one ranking on the line for the first time last Wednesday when they hosted St. Lawrence, (NY).

The Gulls trounced 14th-ranked St. Lawrence, 24-4. The game was practically over at the half, as SSU rolled to a 17-3 lead.

The victory was the 19th

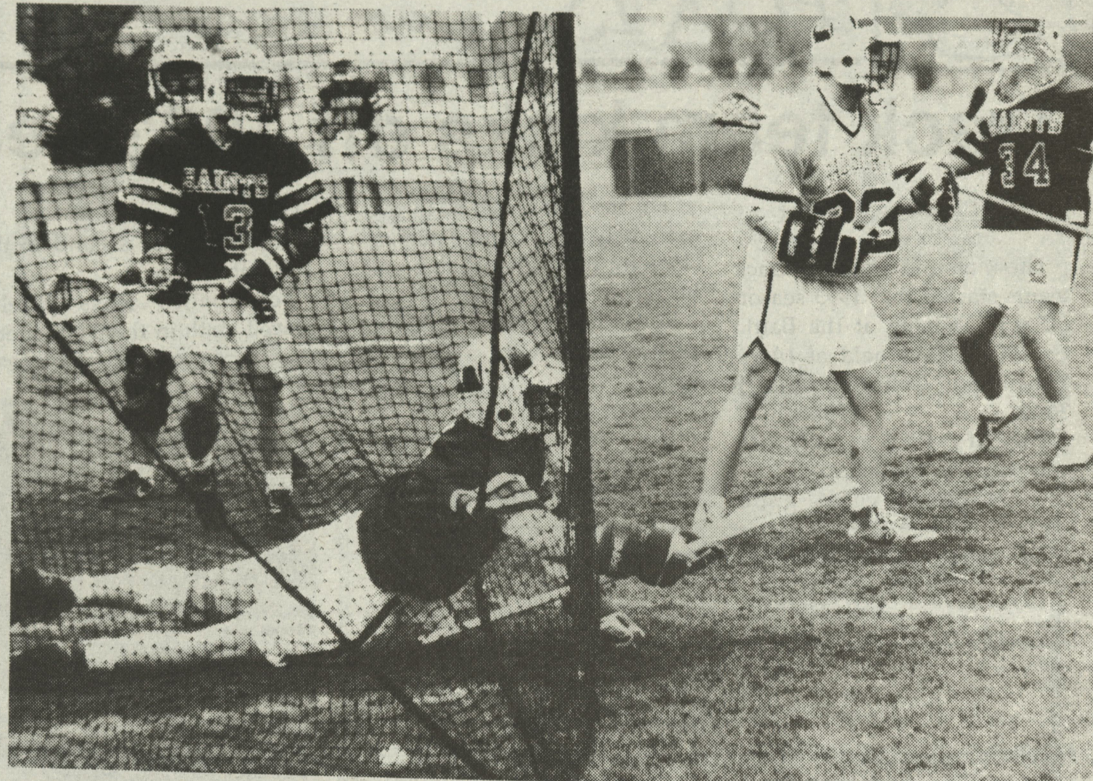
straight regular season home win for the Gulls.

Chris Soper led the Gulls with five goals and one assist. Jason Coffman punched in three goals and dished out five assists. Dave Webb followed with three goals and three assists. Junior midfielder Ryan Murphy added two assists.

Three goalies played for SSU. Starter Erik Miller had three saves, while Tom Murrell and Russ Hewitt made five and three saves respectively.

On Saturday, SSU was once again put their ranking on the line, and against who else but another nationally-ranked opponent. SSU prevailed, downing 20th-ranked Franklin and Marshall (PA), 10-6 on a sloppy field.

Soper, scored two goals and added an assist in the F&M. For the season, he has 16 goals and three assists. Coffman had one goal and two assists, bringing his team high total to 18 goals and eight assists. Miller had 13 saves for SSU.



Tom McAuliffe (23) amidst the battle of the Gulls and St. Lawrence Saints. (photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Owens leads women's lax

by Chris Kirk, staff writer

Junior Flossy Owens of the Salisbury State University women's lacrosse team made an immediate impact on the team when she transferred from Slippery Rock College (PA) last year.

Owens, who received a scholarship to play lacrosse at Slippery Rock, transferred to SSU for her major Environmental Marine Biology, which Slippery Rock did not offer. Another thing Slippery Rock didn't have after her first year was the lacrosse program. It was dropped.

"The main reason I came here was because Slippery Rock didn't have my major, and I wanted to play lacrosse," said Owens.

In her first year at SSU Owens scored 47 goals, the fifth

highest total ever at Salisbury.

She has picked up where she left off last year this season including a ten goal game on March 17th.

"We all played a good game, if we all play like that the rest of the season, it should be a very successful season," said Owens.

Owens is looking at this season very optimistically. "This team has a lot of potential and young talent, we should have a winning season, and I want us to get a tournament bid!" said Owens.

Owens, a native of Pottstown, PA. (an hour west of Philadelphia) first started playing lacrosse in high school at Owen J. Roberts High School.

"I love the sport and enjoy playing it whenever I can", Owens said.

Upon graduation she went to Slippery Rock University.

In her freshman year at Slippery Rock she was the second leading scorer on the team.

After transferring here to continue her education she joined the lacrosse team.

"Last year's team was glad to have me, and I was pleased to be here, we had a very balanced attack," said Owens.

Owens splits time between here and UMES due to her major.

"I usually take a few courses there in the fall, and take most of my spring courses here during the season," said Owens.

Owens describes herself as "someone who loves doing anything outside."

Women's lax wins one, loses one

by Kevin Bradford, staff writer

Last week Salisbury State University's athletics program welcomed three Division III defending national champions to its campus.

Unfortunately for the SSU women's lacrosse team, one of those defending champions

was, Trenton State.

Trenton State won the national championship in Division III women's lacrosse last spring.

SSU played tough in the first half, only down 7-4 at the intermission. But Trenton St. reeled off eight second half goals to win 15-6.

Flossy Owens scored two goals for SSU (1-2) and added an assist. Crissy Fellona, Amy Burkhardt, Kris Hart, and Jen Shelley scored one goal each. Fellona and Burkhardt also handed out an assist apiece. Shawna Block made 18 saves in the cage for the Gulls.

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GULL TAKES

\$10,000 Big Bass Tournament

Maryland Angler's "Top Gun" Big Bass Championship qualifying attempts are continuing through August 31. Anglers may fish anywhere within the state, with the angler who catches the largest bass by weight in each county competing in the Championship to be held in September. There are a numerous amount of prizes. Tournament information and registration forms may be obtained from your favorite tackle dealer, or call 1-900-286-7481 for more information.

Intramural Championships Set

The Department of Campus Recreation has announced the dates for the intramural volleyball and basketball championships.

The men's volleyball championships will take place today, March 30 at 6 p.m. at Maggs Gym.

Women's Volleyball, men's skilled basketball and men's highly skilled basketball will take place on April 1 at 6 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Tennis team tames Widener

Salisbury State University Men's Tennis team improved its record to 2-0 with an 8-1 win over Widener College. Widener falls to 1-1 overall.

Ken Soliday, SSU's no. 1 singles player defeated Tom Pepi in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

Brian Weist downed David Linsey in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

Third seed player Michael Daw triumphed over Widener's Todd Kaufman in straight sets 7-5, 6-4.

Kip Kramer the fourth seed player defeated Widener's Mike Fernando in straight sets 6-0, 6-4.

The fifth seed player Marcus Turner was victorious over Widener's Jason Bailey 6-3, 6-3 in straight sets.

Sixth seed player Matt Salisbury fell to Widener's Bob Thirrs 6-0, 1-6, 6-3.

The team of Soliday-Weist defeated Widener's Papi-Linsey 18-4.

SSU's Daw-Turner defeated Fernando-Kaufman 8-5.

Widener's team of Bailey-Dominic DeBelle fell to SSU's team of Kramer-Salisbury.

Women's Lax split

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SSU evened their mark at 2-2 on Saturday in Baltimore, Maryland, as they defeated the Gophers of Goucher College 8-3.

Flossy Owens was the high scorer once again for SSU, scoring five goals. She now has

a team leading 19 goals for the season.

Crissy Fellona, Cindy Hudson, and Heather Crowley each add a goal. The Sea Gulls outshot Goucher 33-10. Block turned away six of the Gopher's shots.

SPORTS TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Washington Redskins
2. All seven
3. Washington Capitals
4. Fred Lynn

Keating overcomes setback

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inspirational win for the Gulls. I can remember that day like it was yesterday. We were playing at Guilford College in Greensboro, North Carolina on October 3.

On that Saturday the hot, humid, southern temperature must have been in the mid-90's. We were down 10-7 and driving with a little over a minute left in the game.

On fourth down and seven yards to go for that crucial first down to keep our hopes alive, we called upon Keating.

Junior quarterback Len Annetta, sensing Keating's height advantage, launched a perfect ball to Keating.

With the beaming sun glaring down on his face, a Guilford defender practically tackling him, Keating amazingly pulled in the pass.

Thirty-seconds later SSU won when Annetta hit senior tight end Tim Feerrar, who made a beautiful outstretched catch.

For athletes today, physical toughness is a huge necessity and asset to help succeed on the field. But Tom Keating has something much greater than just brute physical strength. He is mentally

strong.

Keating was thrown a huge curve ball when he acquired his tumor. But he did not back down.

His courage and mental toughness in the face of such a trying time should never be forgotten.

To me, Tom Keating is the epitome of a team player. He didn't have to play football this year. In fact, he could have played "fall ball" with the rest of his baseball teammates to try to improve his individual skills and pitching.

Keating was switched from position to position in football, rotating at tight end and H-back.

He did it unselfishly without a word. He was always one to run extra sprints after practice to encourage teammates who may have missed a sprint.

His mentality when faced with adversity is very touching. I had chills the whole time I talked with Keating because of the seriousness of the subject.

During his crisis with the tumor, his comeback, and even something minute as "the catch" against Guilford, Keating never conceded.

If Tom Keating never throws another pitch nor catches another pass for SSU athletics,

I will still have the most utmost respect for him, as will many others who are close with the big right-hander pitcher.

You see, they took away some of his muscles, but they can never ever take away his heart nor his mental toughness.

"I would also like to thank my doctors, family, and friends. I got lucky," said Keating.

Keating would also like to say thanks to his professors for all of their academic help, Dr. Tyvoll, Mary Troy, and Dr. Corsey.

In addition, I would like to send out a huge get well message to SSU men's lacrosse player Ben Berquist.

The senior midfielder from Towson, MD, was seriously injured last Wednesday in SSU's 24-4 clobbering of St. Lawrence.

Berquist was struck in the throat and damaged his larynx.

He is currently at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Ben's older brother, Tim, is an assistant coach for the men's lacrosse team, and our prayers our with the whole Berquist family. Hang in there, Benny!

SCORECARD

Men's Lacrosse

Trenton St. 15 SSU 6

Trenton 7 8 - 15
SSU 4 2 - 6

Goals: Tren-Pluguez (4), Hart (3), Preston (2), Cosse (2), Atwell, Lehr, Mazzucco, Dolgewicz; SSU-Owens (2), Fellona, Burkhardt, Hart, Shelley; Assists: Tren-Preston, Atwell, Ruppe, Fanelle; SSU-Owens, Fellona, Burkhardt; Saves: Tren-Carey 9; SSU-Block 18.

SSU 10 Franklin & Marshall 6

SSU 2 3 3 2 - 10
F&M 2 1 1 2 - 6

Goals: SSU-Soper (2), Coffman, Mergott, G. Murrell,

Cliggett, Poe, R. Murphy, Malfa, Wynot; F&M-Mergarat (3), Reilly (3) Assists: SSU-Coffman (2), Mergott, Soper, G. Murrell, Cliggett, R. Murphy, Wynot, Hollingsworth; F&M-Barnett, Bryant, Hampson; Saves: SSU-Miller 13; F&M-Button 7

SSU 8 Goucher 3

SSU 5 3 - 8
Goucher 0 3 - 3

Goals: SSU-Owens (5), Fellona, Hudson, Crowley; G-Crangi, Malloy, Kim Assists: SSU-none; G-none; Saves: SSU-Block 6; G-Manos 10.

SSU 24 St. Lawrence 4

St. Lawrence 1 2 0 1 - 4
SSU 9 8 3 4 - 24

Goals: St. L-S. Johnson, Fearey, Gray, J. Johnson; SSU-Soper (5), Coffman (3), Webb (3), Poe (2), G. Murrell (2), C. Murphy, Russell, Miller, Cliggett, Wisnauskas, Gordon, Harris, DiNenna, Austin; Assists: St. L-Maclean, Mahoney; SSU-Coffman (5), Webb (3), R. Murphy (2), Soper, McQueeney, Mergott, Cliggett, Gordon, Doolan, Couperthwaite; Saves: St. L-Pirozzolo 16; SSU-11, Miller 3, T. Murrell 5, Hewitt 3.

Sea Gull Sports Agenda

Wednesday, March 31

Baseball at Wesley, 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis at Haverford, 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 1

Softball vs. Wesley, 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 3rd

Men's Lacrosse at Guilford, 1 p.m.

Baseball at St. Mary's, 1 p.m.

Track and Field at Captain's Classic, 9 a.m.

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College Republicans

The next meeting is on 4/20 in the Nanticoke Room on the second floor of the U.C. We will be discussing the double jeopardy petition, current events and other conservative political issues. For more information call Ray at 8-2082 or Nicki at 6-4483.

Scholarship

The Salisbury branch of the American Association of University Women offers a \$1,000 scholarship each year to an SSU Junior or Senior woman attending full-time who is a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and is in need of financial assistance.

Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office in Holloway Hall, Room 243 or the Dean of Students Office, Guerrieri University Center, Room 212. Deadline for application is Friday, April 16, 1993.

SSU Equestrian Club

Attention students and faculty interested in horses: there will be an interest meeting to form an Equestrian Club. Plans include educational information, recreational riding activities and various horse show competitions. This first meeting will be held Thursday, April 15, 7:30p.m. in the Nanticoke B room of the University Center.

S.G.A.

The Gus Bus is taking another route! On Saturday, April 17, the Gus Bus will travel to the Convention Center is Ocean City for the annual job fair.

Use the Gus Bus for a great opportunity to get a head start on job hunting for Summer '93! The Student Government has changed its meeting name to the Student Voice Assembly to fit our changing image. So come on over to Nanticoke room A on Sunday, April 18, and let your voice be heard!

Union of African-American Students

"Attention!" "Attention!" All of those graduating seniors, the U.A.S. will have authentic handwoven class of '93 Kente scarves for sale. We will also have scarves for those who are members of Greek lettered organizations. Please contact me if you are interested to purchase one for yourself or to purchase one as a gift to a friend. Contact Glenda Lowery x3-6197.

University Dining Services

Design your own theme night contest. This is your chance to create your own theme, menu, decorations and entertainment. Entry forms can be picked up by the cashier in the dining hall and are due by April 1 at 7 p.m. to be considered in this contest. Several exciting prizes will be given away. Good Luck!

Summer History Trip

The final interest meeting for a summer 1993 travel course to England and Wales will be held Wednesday, March 31, 1993 at 7 p.m. in Caruthers Hall room 112. This travel tour, organized by History faculty member Wayne Ackerson, will run from June 8-19.

Included in this once-in-a-lifetime experience are visits to such locales as York, Wales, Stonehenge, Windsor Castle, and King Arthur's "birthplace" (Castle Tintagel), as well as other noteworthy stops.

The price of the trip is \$1625, which includes all lodging in four-star hotels, all transportation, airfare, admission charges and most meals. Ackerson, who has led other travel courses and lived in England for 5 years, feels that the price is unbeatable. Interested people can attend the meeting but are also asked to contact Ackerson at 543-6527 or 543-6245.

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Briefly Stated continued

S.G.A. Attention Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors

The end of the semester is quickly approaching and the student senators representing your class in the S.G.A. would like to take this opportunity to let you know what your Student Government has been doing for you.

We are pleased to report that starting next semester, the fall of '93, the 10 meal plan will be offered to those student living in Chesapeake Hall.

The Gus Bus is now successfully running its route to the Centre at Salisbury, and there are plans in the works to expand the route to other areas as well.

The S.G.A. has been critiquing the current faculty evaluations to make sure questions relevant to students' concerns are being asked.

We are also in the process of working with the registrar to update the Registration Booklets which provide students with the information necessary to make proper course selections.

The S.G.A. has sent our

reminders to all professors regarding their book requisitions. The bookstore needs this information so they are able to buy back our used textbooks at the end of the semester. If professors fail to return these slips in on time, the bookstore will not buy back the books because they did not know if the professors are going to use them again.

The S.G.A. would also like to announce that we were able to raise extra funds for Campus Recreation from the First Annual Volleyball Tournament that we sponsored earlier this semester.

Have a Happy and Safe Holiday from the S.G.A.

Baptist Student Ministries

Baptist Student Ministries invites you to attend Fun and Christian Fellowship every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. All Denominations are welcome, and meetings are held in the Baptist Student Center adjacent to Holloway Hall on 309 W. College Ave. For more information call 749-7069.

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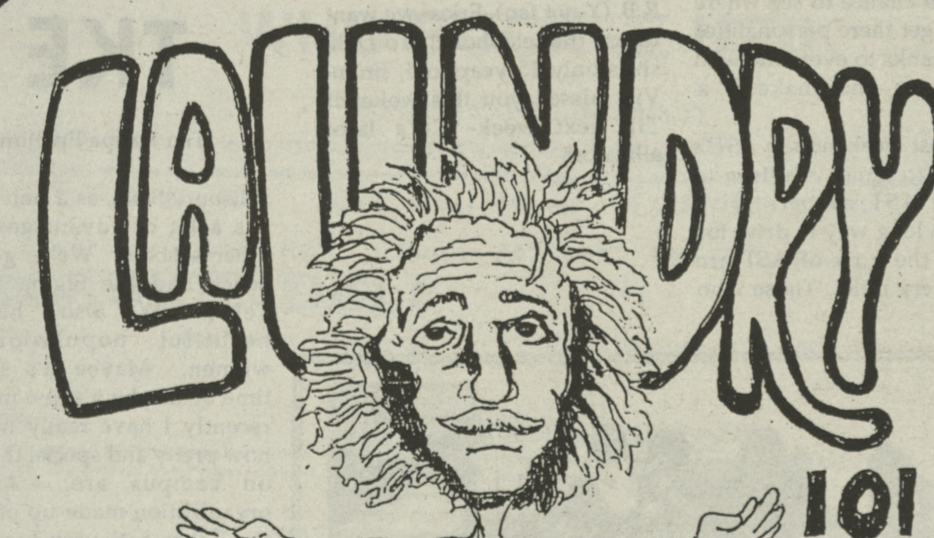
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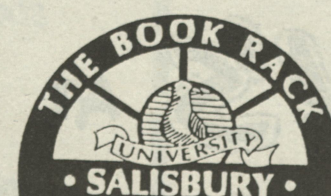
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Greek Forum

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Hey yo, what's up? A lot of news has come up since our last article. So here's an update on the wonderful world of AST. A hearty green and gold welcome goes out to the girls who chose to pledge the best sorority. Good luck Erica Bryson, Christine Forrer, Kelly Flynn, Ann Guldin, Eileen Messinger, Krysten Taylor and Michelle Wood.

Thanks to SAE for a bumpin' time at Bahama Buzz. We had a blast hanging out at the "beach" with you guys. Also to the SAE pledges- thanks for the invite to your Alpha Theta social. The AST's had a blast. (Stay tuned next week for the news on our Pi Lam TOGA- thanks guys for celebrating pin pledging with us!)

Last weekend, our moms and dads had a chance to meet the sisters of AST. Our Parent's Day is a tradition for the spring semester, which gives us a chance to see where our girls get there personalities from. Thanks to everyone who could come and make it a success.

This past weekend the AST's ventured to James Madison to visit the AST chapter. Five hours is a long way to drive for fun, but the girls of AST are worth every mile. Those who

didn't go to JMU, stuck around SSU to wash dirty cars for locals. Then after an eventful weekend, the AST's walked for MS in the walk-a-thon on Sunday. We are always here to help our community any way we can. Now see exciting things you're missing by not being an AST?!

Just some support from your sister's: Shelly- we're glad your mommy is better Carolyn and Colleen- there are 32 other shoulders to cry on, Shannon- be strong, we're all thinking of your Grandma, Eileen- we love you and hope your mommy is OK! Just remember girls-- unity, respect and organization-- a key to our future, thanks to Colleen.

On a lighter note: Opie- seen any nip nips lately? 312, Congrats to Shannon on her marathon finish, to SAE's: breaker, breaker that's a 10-4 Good Buddy, Lisa- what happened to our pact? Jenn M., to all those who survived the last weekend at Rosko's- glad you are all still standing, hey Mike A.- where's Paul at? R.B. (Y-not fan), Erica- we want to use the telephone! To D.B.- she's only 15 years old, Brian- Viv missed you this weekend! Till next week- C-Ya later alligator!



ΣΤΓ
Sigma Tau Gamma

Let's start out by giving the Sig Tau safe driver's of the semester to Brothers Dave Alexander and Shawn Punga. Faculty and staff hurry and get those contracts back so you have a Sig Tau helper for a day. Quote of the week comes from President Rob Schumacher: "But I'm president, you have to listen to me!" C-ya.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Salisbury State, as a university, has a lot of advantages over other schools. We've got the beach and the Sigma Sigma Tekes. We also have a beautiful population of women. Maybe it's spring time or maybe it's just me, but recently I have really noticed how pretty and special the girls on campus are. As an organization made up of men, the Tekes feel very lucky for the opportunity to socialize with such high quality, beautiful women. Our luck, of course, has not run out. We recently had a lovely affair with "The Sisters with Ambition". The ladies hosted the social and for this we thank them. We would also like to thank AST, ZTA Phi Mu and Sig Tau for the St. Patrick's Day mixer a couple of weeks ago. Although the Sig Taus do not fall into category of beautiful women, they are still great to have around....TKE

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Well Spring is here and the

fun is just beginning! We had a great time participating in the Walk-a-thon. We would like to thank everyone who supported us. This sisters of ZTA would like to wish sister Jenn Vassel a Happy Birthday, and lots of love from her big sis! We hope everyone has a great and don't forget safe Spring Break, and a happy Easter! C-ya on the beach.

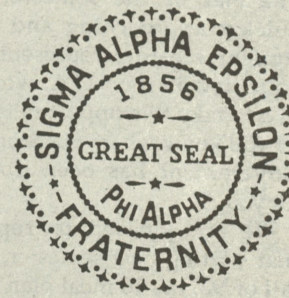
ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lam would like to say thanks to everyone who attended our chartering party the other weekend, and also to the the ladies of ZTA for a festive social. We are all sorry to see Rosko's close last weekend and hope everyone was at the final blow-out where Brother Ironhead changed his name to Brother Fanhead.

Our Spring Banquet is coming up in April, so watch out everyone as our Alumni come down in force. Good job Derrick, on fundraising this semester. Anyone interested

in setting up a social with Pi Lam can call Adam at 546-1443 or Tom at 860-0780. Later...



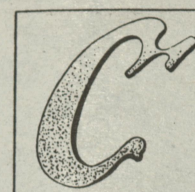
ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Brothers of SAE are always there to help others in need. We are very proud of our turnout in the MS Walk-a-thon. Community service is a large part of our fraternity. We had a great time last weekend hanging out with the AST's and the other beautiful women that attended Saturday's social. Thanks to the ZTA's for stopping by and meeting our pledges, we should party together more often. Spring Break is now upon us, so have a great time, be safe and we will see you when we return. Phi Alpha!

Attention All Greeks:

All stories, photographs, etc. must be turned in by Wednesday by 5 pm. Items may be picked up after the following Tuesday.



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Tuna Hoagie	5.50	3.50
Multi-Cheese	5.50	3.50
Monterey Jack, Cheddar, Swiss, American and Provolone Cheese		

Side Orders

	sm.	lg.
French Fries	.99	1.59
Spicy Potato Wedges	.99	1.59
Onion Rings	.99	1.59
Mozzarella Sticks	2.49	
Cole Slaw	1.25	
Potato Salad	1.25	

Hot Subs

Your Choice of Toppings: Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, with Mayonnaise, Oil, Catsup, Hot Peppers, Sweet Peppers and Pickles.

	16"	6"
Deli Philly Cheese Steak	6.59	3.79
Tender Grilled Steak Served Philadelphia Style: Mushrooms, Fried Onions and Green Peppers. Topped with American Cheese.		
Deli Philly Chicken Cheese	6.59	3.79
Tender Grilled Chicken Served Philadelphia Style: Mushrooms, Fried Onions and Green Peppers. Topped with American Cheese.		
French Dip Sub	6.29	3.49
Our Tender Grilled Steak on a Sub Roll Served with Melted Swiss Cheese and Hot Ajuas and a Choice of Toppings.		
Cheese Steak Sub	6.29	3.49
All Time Favorite with American Cheese and Choice of Toppings.		
Steak Sub	5.79	3.29
Grilled Steak Served on a Sub Roll with Choice of Toppings.		
Pizza Steak Sub	6.59	3.49
Our Grilled Steak Served Italian Style on a Sub Roll Topped with Provolone Cheese and Our Pizza Sauce.		
Meatball Sub	5.99	2.99
Homemade Meatballs in Our Italian Pizza Sauce with Provolone Cheese and a Choice of Toppings.		
Cheeseburger Sub	6.29	3.49
Hamburger Sub	5.79	2.99
Chicken Fillet Sub 100% White Meat	6.79	3.49
Fish Fillet Sub Flounder	6.75	3.49

15% discount with SSU ID!

THURSDAY SPECIAL:

Buy any sub get 2nd 1/2 price!

SANDWICHES

All Sandwiches include your Choice of Bread, Toppings & Cheese: American, Cheddar, Monterey Jack, Swiss, White American and Provolone.

Chicken Salad	3.50
Shrimp Salad	4.50
Smoked Turkey Salad	3.50
Roast Beef	3.50
Turkey	3.50
Corned Beef	3.25
Ham	2.50
Tuna	3.25
Liverwurst	2.25
Egg Salad	2.25
Chicken Fillet	3.50
100% White Meat	
Fish Fillet Flounder	3.50
Grilled Cheese	2.25
BLT	2.50
Grilled Chicken	3.50
100% White Meat	

SALADS

All Salads Come with Your Choice of Dressings:

Ranch	Creamy Italian
French	Golden Italian
Blue Cheese	Ceser
Pepper Parmesan	Light Italian
Thousand Island	
Garden Salad	2.50
Spinach Salad	2.95
Chef Salad	3.95
Side Salad	1.50
All Cups Served on a Side Salad	
Combo Cup	3.50
Shrimp-Turkey Chis Salad	
Tuna Cup	3.50
Shrimp Salad Cup	4.50
Chix Salad Cup	3.50
Tropical Salad	3.95
Peppercorn Shrimp, Assorted Fruit	
Grilled Chicken	3.95
Chopped & put on a Garden Salad	

Soups

Sm. Lg.
Seafood Chowder 1.75 2.50
Soups of the Day 1.75 2.50

Make Your Own Burger!
6 oz. 100% Ground Beef
\$2.89

Mustard	Provolone	Lettuce
Mayonnaise	American	Tomato
Ketchup	Swiss	Onions
Relish	Cheddar	Mushrooms
Pizza Sauce	Monterey Jack	Pickles

Extra Cheese & Bacon 25¢



The ladies of AST and their pledges get together to sit back and relax for the evening

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Whew- Phi Mu sure has been busy recently! We sold daffodils for the American Cancer Society on March 18 and 19. On March 27, we partied it up at the Fenwick Inn in Ocean City for our annual

Spring Banquet. I hope Shannon isn't too mad at us! We'll be busy delivering our Easter bags this week to support our national philanthropy. We also have socials, chapter projects and fundraisers coming up in the next few weeks!

Hope everyone has an exciting and safe break. See you in two weeks! Until next time....

Reading for a Greener Earth

Nature & Ecology Titles

CHEMICAL DECEPTION

by Marc Lappe

RH 15.00

Lappe exposes 10 myths in our thinking about pollution that have contributed to a complacency about the environment. Things are much worse than we thought.

CLEARER CLEANER SAFER & GREENER by Gary Null

RH 12.00

A wealth of information on environmental issues and your health, from the paint on your walls to the landfill in your backyard. A blueprint for detoxifying your environment.

COSTING THE EARTH

by Frances Cairncross

MCG 14.95

Shows how clear-sighted economic policies can be harnessed to help the environment, arguing that success will occur when industry is encouraged to be inventive.

EAGLE BIRD/MAPPING A NEW WEST by C. Wilkinson

RH 11.00

An examination of the environmental issues of the West from a legal point of view. Development vs. conservation, logging rights vs. Earth First, and the land rights of Native Americans.

EARTH IN THE BALANCE

by Al Gore

NAL 13.00

The vice president argues that only a radical rethinking of our relationship with nature can save the earth's ecology for future generations.

EARTH PRAYERS

by Roberts & Amidon (ED)

HPR 15.00

Attractive volume of poems, prayers, and meditations from a wide range of writers, thinkers and folk cultures. Perfect for those seeking spiritual thoughts and answers to today's problems.

With spring fever urging us out of doors, we are all reminded of the vital importance of having a healthy environment surrounding us. We invite you to come to the bookstore and browse our selection of informative and inspiring books on nature and ecology.

You'll find books to refresh, enrage, and most of all, to empower you to change the direction we're heading.

GAIA ATLAS OF PLANET MANAGEMENT

by Dr. Norman Myers

DD 23.00

Definitive guide to a planet in critical transition, the facts of our situation and our options for tomorrow are presented in a clear atlas format, packed with maps and illustrations.

GREEN ENCYCLOPEDIA

by Franck & Brownstone

PB 20.00

An A-to-Z source book of environmental concerns and solutions. Ideas for students, activists and ordinary citizens who want to understand and solve environmental problems.

GREEN HISTORY OF THE WORLD by Clive Ponting

PENG 12.00

Demonstrates that throughout history humans have exploited natural resources beyond their ability to sustain society, causing the collapse of great civilizations. Fascinating.

HOW TO SAVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CITY OR TOWN by Maritza Pick

RH 12.00

Advising us to "Think Locally, Act Vocally", the author offers a soup-to-nuts compendium of effective action to save your own part of the Earth.

IN THE ABSENCE OF THE SACRED by Jerry Mander

RH 14.00

Author of "Four Arguments for the Elimination of Television", Mander argues that technology unchecked is turning us away from the practical wisdom of Native Americans that we need for survival.

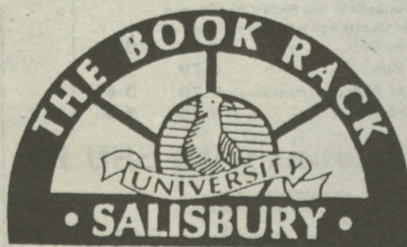
INFORMATION PLEASE ENVIRONMENTAL ALMANAC '93 HM 10.95

Packed with charts, tables and statistics compiled by the World Resources Institute, this treasure trove of information is well priced at \$10.95. Printed on 100% recycled paper.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE by Douglas Adams

BAL 10.00

The author of the best-selling Hitchhiker's Trilogy turns his pen to the fate of endangered creatures around the world. Funny, provocative and moving.



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